Orinda-Oakland Freeway, Tunnel Top Highway Priority

The long proposed, but still undeveloped second Broadway tunnel is tops on the Diablo Highway Federation's priority list for construction next year.

The highway improvers ask for the completion of the Orinda to Oakland freeway including the third bore through the Berkeley hills.

THEY GO a little further by asking the Grove Shafter Freeway connection with the Diablo Freeway be accomplished at the earliest possible date.

The Sun has long recommended the construction of the Orinda to Oakland freeway as well as the third bore adjacent to the present Broadway low level tunnel.

Taking second fiddle to the Orinda to Oakland project among the Diablo Highway Federation's recommendations is the Highway 24 project from the Monument in Pleasant Hill to Arnold Industrial Highway.

Third priority goes to Highway 21 (Contra Costa Highway from the Monument to Benicia including the construction of the Martinez to Benicia Bridge and the completion of the Contra Costa Highway project from the Walnut Creek Interchange to Danville.

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AMONG COUNTY projects, the Sanko Road connection from Taylor Boulevard to Willow Pass Road in Pleasant Hill was on the top of the federation's list while the Gregory Lane and Oak Park Boulevard widening projects followed.

Sanko Road extension will be the last link in the county's east-west network of freeways and expressways. It will ultimately connect the Broadway low level tunnel via state and county roads to Antioch.

A complete review of the Federation's priority list will be included in the May 29 Sun.

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WHO IS THIS COMMUTER? This woman is in line for a Greyhound Bus and she also is in line for $8.75 in prizes from The Sun's Lucky Commuter Contest. A cash award of $5 and a year's subscription to The Sun will be presented to her if she drops by any of The Sun's business offices. —Sun photo by Rod Lomas.

Meet The Sun's 'Lucky Commuter'

There is $8.75 in prizes waiting for this commuter.

That's right, this is the second week of The Sun's Lucky Commuter Contest and a $5 prize plus a year's subscription to The Sun is waiting to be picked up by this woman.

The game is that easy to play and that much fun. If you know her, why not let her know that she is The Sun's Lucky Commuter this week.

And don't forget, next week there will be another Sun Lucky Commuter Contest and, who knows, you may be the winner.

Lucky License In Sun Contest Is Worth $8.75

If you see your license number among the five listed below, just bring in proof of the license number to any of The Sun's business offices and pick up your $5 prize and a year's subscription to The Sun valued at $3.75.

DAB 914
DSA 404
RSP 931
BDS 873
CVF 623

Each of these license numbers was seen by Sun staff members in the Central Contra Costa area, and if your number is among them you will be winner.

Unique Questionnaire Is Prepared by Dramateurs

The Dramateurs have inaugurated a novel method of determining what their audiences prefer to see on stage at Town Hall.

Starting with the opening night performance of "The Rivals," currently on view weekends at the theater, members of the audience were given questionnaires.

THE PROGRAM for "The Rivals" asks playgoers to complete the form and drop in at a lobby box or mail it to the Dramateurs.

"We are particularly anxious to get audience reaction to this production," the program states.

"The preferences and reactions of you — our audience — are important considerations," it continues.

Recognizing that "The Rivals," "is quite a departure from the usual Dramateur play, the group says it plans to produce a new play every other month.

"Choice of plays will be a major problem," the program says.

THE FORM lists the 22 productions presented so far by The Dramateurs and asks that a check mark be placed against plays the theater goer has seen the group do.

There is a place to "indicate by number which of the above you enjoyed most."

"Are there any plays you would like to see the Dramateurs do?" is another question.

TO HELP The Dramateurs "evaluate our publicity," audiences are asked to check the "explanation that accounts for your presence at this play. . ."

Some of the explanations are "you are a member of The Dramateurs," "read about the play in the papers," "heard about the play from someone who has seen it" and "you were dragged here by sponsors, friends or family."

THERE is space provided for persons to write comments or suggestions.

Clarence Betz, chairman of the house committee for the group, said this is the first time such a questionnaire had been prepared.

It is expected that tabulation of the answers to the questionnaires will be widely publicized.

Performances of "The Rivals" continue each Friday and Saturday night through the first week in June.

RESERVATIONS must be made.

They can be had through Mrs. Peg Stanislawsky at Hink's Department Store's book department, Berkeley, TH 5-1100 and on performance nights after 7:30 through the box office AT 4-9965.

Also reservations may be made through the Orinda Chamber of Commerce, CL 4-4141 during the day.

Sell-out houses are expected for this run of "The Rivals" so everyone is urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

Performances will be May 22, 23, 29 and 30 and June 5 and 6.

Jack Davies Will Graduate Sunday

Jack D. Davies of Orinda is one of 40 senior students who will be graduated from Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, Sunday.

Jack, son of Mrs. George Gletig, 132 Ivy Drive, is a 1951 graduate of Fremont High School, Oakland.

Nursery School Mothers Elect New Officers

Orinda Nursery School mothers met in the Fellowship Hall of the Orinda Community Church Thursday, May 14.

A new board of officers was elected for the coming year.

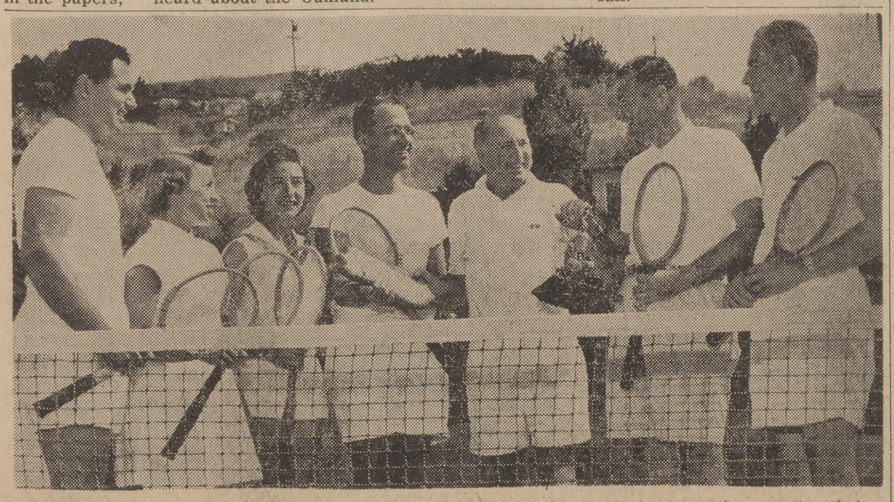
Shirley Gold is the new president; vice-president, Fran Leavett; secretary, Lillian Strang; M.W.F. treasurer, Claire Cummings; T. Th. treasurer, Margaret Smith; maintenance, Jean Kolbeck; purchasing, Betty Robertson; visitors, Claire Young; hostess, Eleanor Wasley; orientation, Merlon Howard; publicity, Sally Chapman; health, Silvia Breuner; T. Th. membership, Maile Olsen; M. W. F. membership, Maxine Johnson; registration, Connie Miller.

THE PROGRAM for the evening was the introduction of the kindergarten teachers from the Orinda and Lafayette schools.

The teachers, Mrs. Riesenberg and Miss Pierson, Glorietta; Mrs. Conlon, Sleepy Hollow; Mrs. Hightower, Vallecito; Miss Christopherson, Orinda Union; gave helpful suggestions in preparing and guiding children in kindergarten.

ANNOUNCEMENTS were made about the picnic June 9 for the Tuesday-Thursday group children, 2½ to 4 years, and the graduation on June 10 for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday group, children 4 years to kindergarten.

This meeting was the last for the school year, and the last meeting for many mothers with children entering kindergarten this fall.



WINNERS IN THE ORINDA Tennis Club Mystery Mixed Doubles pose for a picture after their victories. Left to right are Dave Iventosch, a runner up; Babs Massie, also a runner-up; Virginia Stafford, first place winner; Tom Deahl, first place winner; Charles Ivy of the club who presented the trophies; Phil Mittell, and Jim Miller, winners of the men's doubles tournament.

— Sun photo by Mattson

School Health Problems Examined

Conference Held to Form Council Recommendation

A sweeping re-evaluation of Orinda Union School District health policies has been recommended by the Health Council.

Particular attention will be devoted to the problems of Orinda's mentally disturbed children.

Closer liaison between the schools and Orinda's practicing physicians was strongly urged.

These and other recommendations to "promote a more effective working relationship between the schools and physicians" were made at a physician-school conference sponsored by the council and MORE TO KkUM and held at Pane Grove School May 12.

In effect, the conference made the recommendations to the council for further study.

If the recommendations are adopted by the council they will be presented to the district board of trustees for possible adoption as official policy of Orinda schools.

THE CONFERENCE recommended that teachers be made more aware of signs of emotional disturbance in students' early school years.

A procedure for handling "problem" students was recommended.

Conference members decided that since the classroom teacher is usually the first one to observe a behavior problem, the initial action should come from him.

The faculty member should meet with the parents and discuss "how the problem manifests itself in the school situation."

IF PARENTS agree that help is needed, the child would be tested and interviewed by the child guidance consultant after consultation with the school's prinicpal.

It was definitely established that the school must not refer an emotionally disturbed child to a clinic or a psychiatrist.

HOWEVER, if the guidance consultant feels the student would benefit from outside professional help he may suggest to the parents that this course would be desirable.

Conference members agreed that "it is the schools' aim to work closely with the person with whom the child is receiving therapy in order to be more aware of the needs of the student at this time."

IT WAS further recommended that "great emphasis be placed on education for individuals who attach a stigma to the problems of mental health, thereby dulling their awareness of possible problems, or if aware, failing to seek help."

Other recommendations said that:

More information about students' illnesses be given to parents on notifications sent to the home alerting them that the child may have come in contact with communicable diseases;

Physicians should be notified of the prevalence or increased occurrence of disease in the schools;

Schools should only administer immediate first aid to injured students. Parents should be notified immediately. If further medical care is needed it will be the responsibility of parents to arrange for it;

And local physicians should make prompt, accurate reports of prevalence of communicable diseases to school authorities. Method of doing this will be explored.

PHYSICIANS who participated in the conference included Earl Montgomery, Carl Wellington Smith, Richard Homerighausen, B. J. Gaynor, J. M. Boulware, Paul Slattery, A. Goren, Robert C. McEligot and Frank A. Spencer.

County health officer Dr. Henrik Blum and assistant health officer Dr. John Baier also attended.

SCHOOL DISTRICT Superintendent Joseph Sheaff was present as well the principals of the various Orinda schools — William Gaskell, of Orinda School; Jack Clark, Glorietta; Herman Nyland, Del Rey; and Ted Boyce of Pine Grove.

Also in attendance were Don Mahler, child guidance consultant,; Mrs. Marion Lutz, speech therapist; Doris Sterling, public health nurse; Janet Jansse, health consultant, and Glen McNicholas, director of curriculum.

PURPOSE OF the Physician-School Conference were to "explore methods of working more closely together; to evaluate school health policies; to share information about school health programs and to arrive at agreements on school health procedures in order to strengthen health services for school children."

Health Council members present at the conference included Mrs. R. P. Buell, Mrs. Andrew O'Brien, Mrs. Tevis Thompson, Mrs. Joel Bengston and Mrs. F. C. Eames.

Also Mrs. Norman Portello, Mrs. Jacob Peyton and Mrs. Spencer Kendall.

FACULTY MEMBERS on the council who attended the session were Mrs. Margaret Coffey, Mrs. Ruth McCormack, Mrs. Mary Waltz, Ray Ferro and Frank Isola.



TRAP AND SKEET shooting, as far as this trio is concerned, is a family affair. From left, Dave Robertson, Barbara Robertson and Irene Angell. Mrs. Angell recently copped a first in the Roos Brothers shoot while Dave notched a win in the America Trap Association Handicap event at Stockton. —Sun photo.

Trap, Skeet Shooting Trio Find Sport 'Family Affair'

Orinda will be more than well represented at the Reno Pow Wow trap shooting tournament over the weekend.

On tap and ready to fire will be Mrs. Andrew D. Robertson, 3909 Happy Valley Road; Mrs. Howard W. Angell, 11 Daryl Drive and Mrs. Robertson's son Dave, a freshman at Acalanes High School.

THE TRIO has piled up an impressive aray of trophies, medals and souveniers from shooting tourney through-out the United States and as far away as the Bahamas.

Mrs. Angell walked away last week end from the Roos Bros. tournament a ladies champion.

Dave, a husky 15-year-old, was judged a winner in handicap shooting recently in Stockton.

Not to be overlooked is Barbara Robertson a holder of many tommyhawks signifying 25 straight kills.

All three are members of the California Indians, a trap shooting organization.

The two ladies use 12 gauge Remington pump shotguns while Dave prefers a similar Winchester model.

WHY SKEET and trap shooting?

Well it was a natural for the two women—their husbands are addicts. As for Dave—he followed mom and dad.

Barbara (Mrs. Robertson) has been an active shooter for some seven years while Irene (Mrs. Angell) has been at the sport about eight years.

Dave started a year ago and is already knocking down 96 out of 100 birds going across the trap.

Where does one go trap or skeet shooting?

Well there are a number of charming spots in Las Vegas, Fresno, Sacramento, Stockton, Martinez and San Francisco.

For Barbara and Dave, Stockton seems to be the favorite place while for the Angells Fresno has "perfect facilties."

Andy Robertson has a particular yen for the Pacific Rod and Gun Club in San Francisco.

AS IN every sport, there are heroes and for Dave his hero is a 14-year-old shooter by name of Danny Faul.

The reason seems obvious however, that Danny would be a hero.

He picked up $4000 at Stockton by "killing" 99 out of 100 birds in a handicap event.

The Robertsons have another motive for skeet and trap shooting.

They feel it is imperative for children to learn the proper use of firearms.

Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Angell and Dave have a combined total of 16 years of experience on the trap range and they have only witnessed one accident—a firing pin broke and a shell exploded before the chamber was secured.

ALL ARE avid hunters and they explained that the trap and skeet season just about closes down when the dove and pheasant seasons open up.

This trio—yep just the same as the rest—they go hunting, too.

Orindan Graduates From Great Lakes

Walter R. Crapo, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Crapo of 378 Glorietta Boulevard, has graduated from the Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Women's Club Will Hear Diablo Guest At Installation

Installation ceremonies for the Orinda Women's Club will be held May 25 at the Glorietta School at 7:30 p.m.

New officers will be the Mesdames Clifford Campbell, president; Edward Winthers, vice president; Stephen Stewart, recording secretary; William Van Voorhis, treasurer; and Ernest Haynes, auditor.

Mrs. Vaughn Shahbazi, first vice president of the Diablo District California Federated Women's clubs, will install officers and be the dinner guest.

Other guests will be the new officers and past president of the Debs, a women's club youth group.

Marvin Yost Named To Ward Assignment

Marvin R. Yost of Orinda has been appointed district general manager of Ward retail and catalog stores in northern California, Nevada and part of Oregon.

Yost has been regional merchandiser of soft lines in the Oakland region prior to this appointment.

Orinda-Lafayette Lions To Join in Installations

Orinda and Lafayette Lions Clubs will join together for their annual installation of new officers Tuesday, June 23 at El Nido at 7:15 p.m.

ORINDA LIONS to be installed are Stewart Wade, president; Jack Rechtiene, vice president; Mario Albo, second vice president; Larry Sommers, third vice president and treasurer.

Also to be installed are Gene Brooker, secretary; Charles Bauman, tail twister; Al Winsor, lion tamer; Bob Waschmirth and Mags Dolio, directors.

The men will be installed at the dinner-meeting by Charles Pracy, Lions International Councellor.

Orinda and Lafayette Lions also plan a joint 20th anniversary party Saturday, July 11, at Orinda Willows. It will be Ladies Night.

Glorietta Improvement Group Dinner Party Set

The champagne will flow like champagne at the meeting of the Glorietta Improvement Association of Orinda Wednesday, at the Willows.

The neighborhood get together will be a dinner party, preceded by a champagne-cocktail hour.

AFTER DINNER there will be election of officers for the new year.

The champagne hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 7:30.

All members of the association and newcomers are invited to attend.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Neill Porter, CL 4-3412 or Mrs. Phillip Mittell, CL 4-5219.

The association is conducting a membership drive and reminds members that dues for 1959 are payable now.

Chuck Legge, secretary of the group, has asked members to send dues to Neill Porter at 1 Virginia Drive.

Danny's Heart Surgery Set For August 31

Little Danny Isola will have his rare heart surgery on Monday, August 31.

A firm commitment has been set by Dr. Thomas G. Baffes who is the expert who will perform the operation which may save Danny's life.

The operation will be performed at Childrens' Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Danny and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Isola, will fly to Chicago on Friday, August 28.

Two County Transit District Hearing On Operational Boundaries Told

A public hearing will be held Monday by directors of the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District on proposed boundaries for the district's initial area of operation.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the supervisor's chambers of the Alameda County courthouse, Oakland.

THE BOARD OF directors — taking its lead from the voting on a bond issue to put the dsitrict in business last November—proposes to exclude most of Contra Costa County from the special service zone. All except El Cerrito and Kensington would be outside the initial service area.

The zone would include all of Alameda County that is within the district except a 22 square mile of agricultural district in the vicinity of Upper San Leandro Reservoir northeast of Castro Valley.

Only 43 per cent of the voters in Contra Costa County favored the recent transit bonds as compared to about 62 per cent in Alameda County. A two-thirds votes approval was required to pass the bond measure.

In view of the result of the election, the district and Contra Costa officials successfully sought legislation effecting changes in the Transit District Law that permits exclusion of areas from its operating district.

ONCE THE district is in operation, other areas could annex to the special operations district as the public desired.

"Establishing this special service zone is necessary in order to fix our operational boundaries and proceed immediately with the planning for our next bond measure," according to Robert K. Barber, district president.

After the public hearing, directors can declare the zone formed, unless a city, or county acting for the unincorporated area, objects. If such a governmental body opposes formation of the special zone, it can force an election within its boundaries on whether it would be included.

Basic purpose of the special service zone is to continue the present district intact but to provide transit facilities only for areas desiring the service at the present time.

AREAS WITHIN the district but outside the operations zone would retain the right to vote for election of directors, and would be subject to a tax limited to one cent per $100 of assessed property valuation.

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THE CEREBRAL PALSY Society of Contra Costa is observing Cerebral Palsy Month. They are reminding the public that more education and research for the handicapped victims is essential, as well as training of teachers, doctors and therapists in new ways of treatment. The society receives United Crusade funds to support the special summer session at the specially-built Shadelands School in Concord with approximately 60 enrolled students, while the theraputic facilities are available for 150 out-patients. Shown above are Kenny Reeves, Nina Hinshaw, Mike Emory and on the floor is Jimmy Reeves. —Sun photo by Rolf de Trentini

Junior Legion Baseball Play Begins Memorial Day

On Memorial Day, May 30, the Orinda Junior Legion Baseball Team will play a baseball game against the El Cerrito Junior Legion team on the Miramonte High School baseball diamond.

THIS GAME will mark Orinda's American Legion baseball program initial participation in the game 1926 and now includes hundreds which was originally organized in of teams in communities throughout the United States.

The Orinda team, organized through American Legion Post No. 517 in Lafayette, is sponsored by the following businesses: Sprouse - Reitz Variety Stores, Orinda Hardware, Orinda Motors, Orinda Furniture and Interiors, Leo Troy's Associated Service, Village Shoe Shop, Black's Market, Phair's Orinda Store, Ogden's, Dick McIntyre Union Service, Moraga Valley Nursery, Texdahl & Johnson, The Shoe Tree, Country Club Barber Shop, Lincoln Development Co., Sports Unlimited, Central Valley National Bank, Casa Orinda, Contra Mesa Jobbers, Inc., and East Bay Mortgage Service.

ANY BOY born after September 1, 1941, is eligible for Jr. Legion baseball.

The team owes its existence to the generosity of local busniessmen who realize the importance of Jr. Legion baseball as an asset to any community.

ORINDA will be playing in Division 1 of the 9th District.

Other teams in this division are Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Concord, El Cerrito, and Richmond. The schedule, beginning May 30 and ending July 18, will include two games against teams in Division 1 plus one game against five teams in Division 2 (San Pablo, El Sobrante, Harry Ells, Rodeo, and Martinez).

All games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays.

In most instances, team rosters are made up of boys who will be in high school the following school year.

A total of 16 players will represent the team; however, practices will be open to all boys interested in the game of baseball whether on the team or not.

Four Miramonte High School coaches will make their time available to nistruct young baseball players during the Junior Legion season.

These coaches are Don Foster, Bob Callan, George Zunich, and Bob Brooks.

OFFICIAL JUNIOR Legion practices will begin May 27, from 3 to 5 on the Miramonte diamond.

All boys interested in participating should make plans to attend the first practice.

Team candidates are advised to contact Don Foster, Miramonte, prior to May 27, and sign up for Legion baseball at that time.

Any boy making the team will be required to submit two copies of his birth certificate to the coaches.

Photostatic copies are acceptable provided the official state seal or the seal of a notary public appears on the copy.

All home games will be played on the Miramonte diamond. Parents provide player transportation to games played away.

IT WILL be possible for individuals to be absent from season for vacations, if such vacations of players will be asked to limit vacations can be limited to two weeks, individual players to interrupt their season.

A player can miss four games and still be eligible for further competition; however, it is more desirable that vacations be arranged after July 18, the last day of Legion play.



LAFAYETTE NURSERY SCHOOL Alumni Association was recently formed. Here the newly-elected officers discuss plans for the forthcoming Reunion Tea to be held at the school's new home next Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Left to right are Mrs. Francis Bryan and Mrs. Milton Walker, co-chairmen; Mrs. Paul Aronson, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Medau, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Howard A. Smith, secretary. The school is located at 979 First Street. —Sun photo by Mattson.

Elected Student Body President

Miramonte High School students have elected student body officers for next year.

As a result of the elections, Mario "Butch" Guarneri will be president; Kathie Calhoun, vice-president; Betty de Franco, secretary; Adele Brodginski, treasurer; Barbara Syverud, social secretary; and Jeff Neighbor, head cheer leader.

"I think the elected students will be a very fine group of officers for 1959-60. The campaign was conducted with enthusiasm, originality, and respect for other candidates," Naomi Giddings, dean of girls, said.

Charles Blount Will Graduate From Annapolis

Scheduled to graduate June 3 from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis is Midshipman First Class Charles W. Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prescott Blount of 56 La Cresta Road.

Upon graduation, Blount will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and be commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy.

He entered the Naval Academy on a Senatorial appointment in June 1955, after graduating from Salinas Union High School and attending Hartnell College.

While at the Academy, he received varsity numerals in swimming.

Mastodon Teeth Dug Up by Boy In His Back Yard

A piece of petrified bone discovered by a boy digging in his Orinda backyard turned out to be a two Mastodon's teeth probably eight million years old, according to Dr. Charles Camp, University of California paleontologist.

David Bell, 13-year old son of Betty Bell of 14 El Toyonal, took the bone to school to show his teacher, Mrs. Verna Givens of the Orinda School.

Mrs. Givens called Dr. Camp and he made a trip out to further explore in the Bell's backyard area.

The mastodon's teeth will remain the property of David although he has lent it to the University for a plastic mold.

Democratic Club Potluck Supper Tomorrow Night

Senator Stuart Symington will address the Democratic Luncheon Club at noon on Thursday in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Senator Symington's name has figured prominently as one of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

Information may be obtained from Orinda Democratic Club president Dr. Robert Hill at DR 6-5514.

At the same time Dr. Hill has announced the Orinda Democratic Club will host a potluck supper tomorrow at Oak Springs Club House, beginning at 7 p.m.

Bohus Benes, former Czech consul and now an Orinda resident, will be the featured speaker.

Marjory Brunk Wins Scholarship

Marjory Brunk of Orinda has won a scholarship to the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland.

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Man's Heritage Described By Science Speaker Here

Good and good alone constitutes man's true inheritance, Sylvia N. Poling of Phoenix, Arizona told an audience here recently.

Divine power is ever-available, Miss Poling said, to free mankind from sin, sickness, and discord and to establish lasting peace, health, and happiness.

IN HER LECTURE entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of Man's Spiritual Heritage," she described healings through spiritual means alone of tuberculosis and other organic disabilities.

A Christian Science teacher and practitioner, Miss Poling is on nation-wide tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. She spoke in the Christian Science Church under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist.

She was introduced by Mrs. Pauline Thrane.

Satisfying answers to the perplexing problems facing mankind are to be found by gaining spiritual understanding of God and of man's relationship to God, Miss Poling declared.

"THE INDIVIDUAL who asks God for spiritual understanding and seeks it in the right way finds it," she said, emphasizing that with this understanding, he has no need to ask God to give him riches or health, for he learns how to solve the problems arsiing in human experience — how to prove that as God's likeness he has what he needs and has it amply.

No one, she said, has in truth inherited a bad disposition, a sinning sense, or a tendency to some disease.

To illustrate the lecturer told of a friend's healing of tuberculosis.

In her growing-up years, she said, this girl was so weak and ill she was unable to join in childhood games or to exert herself in the least. In her teens, this condition was more pronounced, accompanied by a tubercular cough, pain in the lungs, and general disability.

"THE CHRISTIAN Science practitioner called on the case," the lecturer said, "based her reasoning, or prayer, on the fact that man has never inherited anything but good. This was done to correct the parents' thought that the friend had inherited tuberculosis of the lungs from her father's family."

She said that as the girl worked prayerfully to overcome fear and resentment, the coughing and the pain ceased.

"In a matter of months there was a complete healing, and she has presented the picture of health and led an active, joyful lie or many years," she added.

DESCRIBING man's true relationship to God, she emphasized that man as God created him is spiritual and perfect. "God, the parent Mind, and His perfect spiritual ideas constitute all the presence there is, all the life there is, all the power there is, and all the action, truth, and wisdom there is," she declared.

"In proportion as we realize these facts," she said, "here and now, shall we begin to experience the harmony, health, wisdom, abundance, peace, and joy that belong to us as God's children."

A great need of mankind is to learn to live and work together harmoniously, the lecturer said. This is an essential teaching of the Bible, but humanity is finding it to be its most difficult achievement, she observed.

MISS POLING acknowledged the challenging prevalence of strife, crime, and other discordant conditions, but saw cause for hope in the awakening of mankind to take helpful measures to bring about greater harmony in human relationships.

Noting the contribution Christian Science is making in this connection, she said: "By lifting mankind's thought to the spiritual and the real, Christian Science shows us that one man's interests can be no different from those of another if these interests are born of spiritual desires, for they all have but one interest—to express God.'"

She quoted the following from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 548): "In this Science, we discover man in the image and likeness of God. We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony."

CHRIST JESUS, she said, proved man's God-given right to health and harmony, and abundance. "Man as God's representative or witness," she declared, "always has enough love, mercy, kindness, understanding, purity, honesty, health, and holiness. Recognizing this to be man's heritage he finds all human needs are bountifully supplied as Jesus proved on several occasions."

Com. Church Dedication Set For June First

Orinda Community Church's new edifice will be dedicated on Sunday, June 7.

A dedication dinner will be held Wednesday, June 3 at 6:30 at the church.

A historical review of the church's first 20 years will be a highlight of the dinner, according to the Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom, pastor.

Eastman Trio Will Entertain At Senior Party

Attention Miramonte Seniors! Ready for your All-Night Party Graduation Night at the Lake Merritt Hotel?

For entertainment Bill Houston has lined up The Eastman Trio, a specialty dance number by the Cliffords, who will also give a mass dance lesson to all present.

We also have a photographer to take a picture of each one there.

There'll be a game room with ping pong, bingo, and some other things. Of course there will be prizes.

We hope to have a magician, fortune teller, and other things along that line. Funds will dictate how many things we have.

All the parents hope the party will be fun for all and a really memorable part of your Graduation Night.

Pops Concert To Be Given By Students

The Miramonte music department, under the direction of Gordon Mallory, will present its first Pops Concert Friday, May 29.

The band, chorus, girls glee, girls ensemble, and soloists, will present selections from "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," South American numbers, folk songs, and many more.

One of the main purposes of the programs of the music department is to raise money for summer scholarships for members wishing to participate in one of the fine summer music camps offered to students in this district.

Another objective of scholarships is to assist a graduating senior who is considering music as a major in college.

Orinda Beautification Plan is Lauded by C.A.N.

The California Association of Nurserymen has given recognition to the Orinda Beautification program in its publication, "Plant California Today."

Here are excerpts from the story carried in that brochure:

"This is the true story of what happened last year in the little suburban community of Orinda.

"It is a story with a moral, for it illustrates how the inspiration of one individual and the efforts of many can bring about some truly amazing results.

"One of the members of the Orinda Garden Club had long been a proponent of community beautification.

"Appearing before the local Chamber of Commerce, she outlined an ambitious three-point program.

"(1) Planting specimen shrubs in redwood tubs along the main thoroughfare to encourage more foot traffic for the local merchants and make shopping in Orinda more desirable. (2) Planting trees at the entrance to Orinda to screen out the parking areas and make an inviting place to turn off the highway (3) Beautifying the new freeway.

"The Chamber eventually adopted the idea and called on a local landscape architect to draw up the plans.

"At this time, the two local Orinda service organizations, Rotary and Lions, were contacted. The aid of the women's clubs was enlisted.

"A letter was sent to all the improvement associations outlining the plan.

"It was decided to tackle the business thoroughfare first, since these specimens in redwood tubs would be something prominent that everyone could see. Christmas-time was approaching.

"It was suggested that the businessmen — instead of erecting temporary holiday decorations — skip the tinsel and baubles and contribute something of lasting value to the community, namely the plantings in redwood tubs.

"A small sub-committee of businessmen went to work. The subject was given publicity in the Orinda Sun. The Boy Scouts assembled the tubs.

"They were decorated with red plastic bows contributed by the Orinda Art Center. The Junior Chamber of Commerce assisted in the planting and the Fire Department took charge of watering.

"Spurred on by their success, the group went to work on the other projects. The Orinda Planning Commission came into the act on the freeway beautification program. The Boy and Girl Scouts and the Junior Chamber of Commerce aided in the planting. Teachers of conservation were enlisted, plus tree experts and authorities on forestry. The Orinda Forresters, a group of men in the forestry field, were contacted. By this time, the program had gained a sweeping momentum and publicity coverage increased weekly to the point where it achieved front page headline prominence. All the local citizens were urged to come out for the "planting bee," joining the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Junior Chamber of Commerce who spearheaded the campaign at this juncture.

"To make the community venture complete, the Garden Club members congregated in a local church and prepared refreshments for the workers.

"Yes, something wonderful happened in Orinda.

"It brought the community together on a project that resulted in better living for all concerned."

Pandora Chapter Annual Party Due Tomorrow

Pandora Chapter of Children's Home Society in Orinda will have their annual dinner party for members and their husbands tomorrow evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Smith on Moraga Highway in Orinda. Chairman of the party is Mrs. Roy Beckett.

Cocktails and dinner will be served in the spacious garden, followed by dancing in the family room later in the evening.

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Pageant Time Is Here! Stroll the Boulevards and See the Artists!



ART IN ACTION will be a mainstay of the Diablo Pageant of Arts to be held in Walnut Creek May 27 through May 31. Looking over some of the paintings are, left to right, Mesdames Lucille Kent, Geri Yuen, Ruth Hussey and Katie Madsen (seated). All forms of the arts will be "in progress" during the four day event. —Sun photo by Rolf de Trentini.

We've Got It This Year, Say Art Pageant People

It just gets bigger and bigger every year. More things to do, things to see — concerts, shows, sidewalk artists and creative talent. Music and dancing — groups and groups and groups. And people just wandering everywhere, seeing the Walnut Creek area highlight of the year.

That's what will be—come next Thursday when the Fourth Annual Pageant of Arts begins for Walnut Creekers and everyone everywhere.

It will be the best Pageant ever, says Mrs. William J. Marshall, pageant publicity chairman of 170 Camino Sobrante, Orinda.

ALL THE ARTS were invited to participate this year, says Mrs. Marshall, adding that the result is a most varied and unusual program.

The evening of May 27 will open the Fine Arts Show to exhibitors, officials, critics and the press, with a very brilliant preview where winners of awards will be announced.

Everyday of the following four day celebration, which includes Memorial Day, dancers will be demonstrating the dances of many lands, with old country square dances, ballet, and modern dances.

Sharing the limelight, musicians of recognized ability will give performances, including high school bands, choral and string groups, solo vocalists and instrumentalists.

LITERATURE, with an exhibit of rare illuminated pages of antique printing, also will have its place.

One evening is to be set aside to "Meet the Authors" who reside in the area and who have published work.

One also may browse through a book stall on the grounds as well as take refreshment and meals at a Garden Restaurant a la Left Bank, and a picnic and barbecue area also will be at the disposal of visitors.

Kids, too, will have their day as they perform in programs emanating from scout work, class rooms and the recreation center.

AN EXHIBIT of children's art will be shown in an outdoor area with a creative workshop open to all children. Here various media will be at hand for the small one who is overcome with the creative urge to test his skill.

Parents may enjoy the art exhibit unencumbered by parking toddlers with expert baby tenders.

A children's foreign exchange art exhibit will be shown by the American Red Cross, who will have attendants standing by in case of accidents, and teenage hobbies will be given recognition in contests of skill, as well as a competition in poetry for high school students.

The main feature of the Fourth Annual Pageant of Arts, though, is the fine arts exhibition.

PRIZES ARE BEING offered by generous civic-minded citizens in eleven categories of art ranging through painting, the graphic arts, sculpture, ceramics, mosaics, photography, jewelry, weaving and flower arrangement.

The work from famous guest artists not in competition, but showing how it is really done, is the piece de resistance of the fine arts exhibit.

Among those whose work will be shown is Dong Kingman, famous water colorist, who had the distinction of being an UNESCO represetnative on a world goodwill tour.

Kingman is well known as being associated with the Famous Artists Schools and his scenes from San Francisco are a delight to all.

TWO OF HIS paintings are being loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boas.

A painting by Andrew Wyeth, who in the opinion of most authorities is one of the most important painters now working in America, is being loaned by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, a gift of Mrs. Alexander de Bretteville.

Perhaps the most distinguished San Francisco painter is Maurice Logan, whose much loved paintings of local scenes are favorites not only around San Francisco, but across the nation.

Maurice, who will be one of the judges of the competition, will exhibit with the guests artists.

EMELIO AMERO, who has been called the leading lithographer of the world, will be represented by a print loaned by Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris.

San Francisco's distinguished Sculptor, Beniamino Bufano, will loan sculpture and a mosaic.

Anthony Prieto, Mills College, who has been called the finest potter in the United States, will loan several fine examples of his work.

Elena Netherby also of Mills College, who has won undisputed recognition for her glazes, will loan examples of this art. It may be that she has found the secret of the Sung glazes.

First among weavers is Sausilito's Bernice Bernardi. She will add zest to the competition by exhibiting his exciting jewelry in that category. Always a favorite, Bob will demonstrate his art in the Artists at Work section.

Here Is Schedule of Happenings, Shows

Want to know where to go -- what to see -- and what to do -- come Pageant of Arts week in Walnut Creek?

Oh, you do?

Then here's the complete program of activities.

The Pageant will kick off with an invitational prevue May 27, and will be open to the public May 28 through May 31.

Time	Program	Place
	Wednesday	
7:30 p.m.	Opening ceremony President Forrest Englehard and Mayor Farry Granzotto Bill Francis, Master of Ceremonies.	Park and Recreaiton Center
7:45	Oscar Busch—String Quartet	Park and Recreation Center.
8:15	Marian Steinbergh—Soprano Rosalyn Pollycove—Accompanist.	Park and Recreation Center
8:45	String Quartet	Park and Recreaiton Center
9	Awards	Park and Recreation Center
	Thursday	
10 a.m.	Las Lomas Band	Outdoors—City Park
10:30	Las Lomas Chorus	Indoors—Recreation Center
2 to 4 p.m.	Rosalyn Pollycove—Pianist Marian Steinbergh—Soprano Itala Cambino—Pianist	Indeers—Recreaiton Center
to 8	Young Adults—Square Dance Quadrille	Outdoors—City Park
8 to 9	Rosalyn Pollycove Nikki Cooper Diablo Valley Choralists	Indoors—Recreation Center
	Friday	
10 to 11:30 a.m.	San Ramon Choral Group	Outdoors City Park
2 to 4 p.m.	Rosalyn Pollycove—Pianist Marian Steinberg—Soprano Rosalyn Pollycove—Pianist	Indoors—Recreation Center
7:30 to 8:30	Pan American Night Jamaican Calypso Singer Las Inditas Dancers—Eva N. Villa	Outdoors—City Park
8:45 to 9:30	Margaret Price—Soprano Danville String Quartet	Indoors—Recreation Center
	Saturday	
10 a.m.	Flag Ceremony—Girl Scouts	Outdoors—City Park
10:30	Invocation	Outdoors—City Park
11 to 11:30	Scouts Own—Senior Girl Scouts	Outdoors—City Park
11 to 12:30	Airplane Models—Stunt Races	Outdoors—City Park
1:30 to 3 p.m.	Spring Production Girls Ballet Classes Around the World	Outdoors—City Park
3:15	Annabelle Reike—Soprano Doris Marlieve—Pianist Doris Brill—Violinist	Indoors—Recreation Center
5	Doris Kirby an dAlice Keller Piano Duet	Indoors—Recreation Center
7:30 to 8:30	Bill Hay School of Ballet presents Nutcracker Suite—Act II	Outdoors—City Park
8:30 to 9	Meet the Author	Indoors—Recreation Center
	Sunday	
10 a.m.	Doors Open—Organ Music	Outdoors—City Park
1:15 to 2 p.m.	Modern Dance—Jean of Arc Millicent Hamburger—Acalanes High School Ballet—Bette Erickson	Outdoors—City Park
2:30 to 3:30	Piano Concert Soloist	Indoors—Recreation Center
3:30	Art in Action and Contests	Indoors—Recreation Center
8	The Dramateers present high-lighted scenes from The Rivals	Indoors—Recreation Center

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Classroom Demolished at School



HOODLUMS RIPPED the first grade class of Mrs. Barbara Graves apart at Montecito School early yesterday. Sheriff's deputies and school officials are investigating the destruction. —Exclusive Sun photo.

Montecito Scene of Vandalism

A first grade classroom at Montecito school was literally demolished early yesterday by hoodlums.

Strewn about the room were powdered fingerpaints, chalk, papers, charts, phonograph records, obscene phrases were scribbled on the walls and paint was splattered from ceilings to floors.

IMMEDIATE ESTIMATE of damage was not available, but school officials opined it would be in excess of $1000.

No sheriff's report was available, but sheriff's deputies were at Montecito school investigating footprints left in the powdered fingerpaint which was thrown by the pound on the floor of the classroom.

Not one area of the room was left untouched. Students were transferred to the library and music rooms until the classroom can be put back into operation.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS were unable to say how long that would be.

Fred Davidson, school principal, stated he had never seen a classroom so demolished by hoodlums. He asserted that the classroom had not been broken into and felt the vandals made access to the classroom with a key.

Earlier, Davidson reported, vandals broke into a school washroom and had defaced the walls with marking pencils.

"THAT TOOK us a good deal of time to clean up, but it was nothing at all like this," Davidson bemoaned.

The vandals left clear foot prints throughout the classroom and corridor area. The markings were made by "sneaker type" shoes worn by intermediate and high school students.

Judging from the size of the shoes, Davidson explained, the damage was caused by teen agers.

SIG HANSEN, business manager of the district, stated this is the worst example of vandalism since the Halloween incident at Happy Valley School.

Hansen added that each of the five boys responsible in the Happy Valley incident had been apprehended and all but one has paid for his share in the ransacking of the grounds.

Meanwhile, at least three other incidents of vandalism were reported by the Acalanes and Walnut Creek School districts.

WALNUT CREEK suffered damage at its Buena Vista school consisting of broken water fountains and broken windows and the Del Valle High School had tar pitched about the premises.

Hansen commented a single classroom costs some $20,000 to build and covers approximately 1000 square feet.

Nearly the entire area of the Montecito first grade was covered with some type of debris and the walls around the room were marred by either obscene phrases aimed at the classroom teacher or splattered with paint.

DAVIDSON IS preparing a written report for the Lafayette school district giving full particulars on the damage and actual items which were missing.

"Perhaps this incident will serve some good," Hansen said, "maybe now the parents will worry a little more what their children are doing at night."



MARRIED RECENTLY were Kathryn V. Farnham and Lt. (jg) John H. Vogt in a ceremony held in the Chapel at Treasure Island. Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Farnham of Orinda. John is the son of Mrs. William Vogt of Murdock, Nebraska, and the late Mr. Vogt. —Photo by Hal Mattson

Large Land Owners Hurl New Blast at Association

The Walnut Heights furore blazed higher this week as rezoning proponents stoked the fires for the June 11 Contra Costa Board of Supervisors hearing by blasting out against "obstructionist" opposition.

Speaking their piece were large acreage holders against the Walnut Heights Property Owners Association.

"All I want to do," said one owner, "is put 15 houses on 7½ acres. This I can't do because of that doggone obstructionism!"

UP FOR HEARING June 11 is a request for R-15 low-density zoning which would grant third-acre subdividing. This the owners want. The Heights Association does not.

It favors keeping the present half-acre mandate for the area.

A county assessor's map clearly reveals the crux of the situation. San Miguel Drive seems to be a sort of line of demarkation. On the southwest side are the Walnut Knolls area, the El Encino Subdivision, San Miguel Terrace, San Miguel Vista, La Ruth Manor, Hadden Acres and Hillview Terrace.

On the other side are scattered holdings — some large, some small — all loosely settled. The southwest areas, however, are liberally sprinkled with residences.

THIS AREA is mostly what the Heights Association represents.

"Yeah, and they're already subdivided," said R. F. Shoemaker, 4041 Walnut Boulevard. "They've got theirs, now they don't want us to have the same thing."

Shoemaker, along with others, voiced disapproval of Heights Association tactics.

"Know what they say when they go out to get their petitions for half-acres signed?" asked one owner. "They ask an owner, 'Want your taxes raised?' — and when they hear a no, they ask, 'then just sign here.' "

THE FUNNY PART about it is, said one owner, that when the membership of the Heights Association moved into the area, they raised somebody else's taxes.

"That was okay, though — for them, that is," he said. "Only now its all wrong for somebody else to raise theirs!"

When asked why they couldn't put 15 houses on 7½ acres, which by simple arithmetic equals a half-acre per home, owners indicated that it was not quite so simple.

"Streets and laterals have to be figured in," they said. "We don't want any dangerous 'private' lanes, we want 60-foot access roads—opening into major arteries at both ends."

THE COUNTY put in the original roads at no cost, said an owner. Now, however, the developer must put in his own — and also sewers and water mains —at his own expense, according to county specifications.

A half-acre would make for higher costs, said Shoemaker, adding that in Walnut Heights property lines extend to the center of the roads.

"Besides," said Shoemaker, "those 'private' lanes are traps. About two weeks ago a trencher was putting in a water line. It blocked McConnell Lane for two hours. If there had been a fire, a tragedy, what could have been done? There's only one point of access to McConnell Lane."

When asked about accusations regarding "making a lot of money out of land," owners laughed.

"HOW YOU GONNA do that?" they said derisively. "I wish to - - - - I'd sold mine before this business started. Bob Imrie and Dick Dawson ought to try it — they'd find out something."

Dawson and Imrie are the president and secretary of the Walnut Heights Association.

Property owners hooted at an association accusation that "they hired a big lawyer to talk for them."

"Guess we have to," they said. "We're not speakers—we can't cope with all the catcalls, interruptions, and boos. We got to have somebody that's used to all that at board hearings."

THE OWNERS also reiterated their stand that "the Heights Association was made up of obstructionists."

"We're the only odd-ball area in the county using half-acre and third-acre designations," they said. "The county's made up of eight areas. Seven of them use density terminology — but not us. We've got the obstructionists."

Owners also pointed out that all progressive areas in the nation used density terminology. The backward areas — including Walnut Heights—stick to halves and thirds, they said.

"OUTSIDE OF ALL that, though," Shoemaker said. "That association is a bunch of obstructionists. We want development — progress. What are they doing but obstructing that?"

The only issue, say owners, lies in lot depth, plus the fact that third-acres would have side yards of 10 and 15 feet and half-acre side yards of 15 and 20 feet.

"Is that enough for all this fuss?" they ask.

Waterman and Bush are Elected To School Board

Two new Orinda Elementary School Board members were elected in balloting last Monday.

They are Herbert A. Waterman with 673 votes and Philip D. Bush who received 630 votes.

IN THE ACALANES District, R. C. Hall received 2804 votes and Will C. Hall, 2678. Both were incumbents and both were re-elected.

Seeking a post on the board was Henry Luebkeman who got 1049 votes.

Other candidates who unsuccessfully sought a place on the Orinda board were Harry Clemons with 577 votes, Donald P. Manuel with 423 votes and Mrs. Mary Figone with a total of 48 votes.

In Moraga the unusual occured —a write-in candidate won the board post.

He was Thomas Peek who received 68 votes for a three year term. Donald Falconer, incumbent, won for a one-year term. He was unopposed.

Lloyd Mitchell In Ft. Ord Training

Pvt. Lloyd M. Mitchell is in training at Fort Ord. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodley M. Mitchell, 94 Hillcrest Drive.

Trace of Rain Fails to Mar Beautiful Days

A trace of rain fell on Orinda during the past seven-day period, bringing the total for the season to 17.26.

But clear skies, warm days and cool nights made it a pleasant period.

Here are the temperatures and rainfall:

	High	Low	Rain
May 14	67	50	.01
May 15	71	46	
May 16	76	43	
May 17	66	51	Trace
May 18	69	40	
May 19	72	46	
May 20	80	43	

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Edith Vollmer Dies; Long a Leader Here

Last rites were held Tuesday at the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette, for Mrs. Edith R. Vollmer who died May 16 at her home, 1098 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

A NATIVE of San Francisco, Mrs. Vollmer was 73 years old. She was the widow of the late Fred V. Vollmer, executive vice president of the Crocker-Anglo Bank, San Francisco, who died in 1951.

Long active in Parent-Teacher Association work, Mrs. Vollmer was past president of the Lafayette Women's Club and a member of the Oakland City Woman's Club.

Mrs. Vollmer will be remembered for her extensive work for the Canteen Service during World War II.

SURVIVORS include two sisters—Mrs. Gertrude Charreau of San Francisco and Mrs. Elinor Reese of San Mateo; two sons, Edward V. Vollmer of Lafayette and William A. Vollmer of Los Angeles.

Dr. William Morgan officiated at the services. Inurnment was at the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland.

Prop Nuts Build and Fly Their Own Model Planes

A small but active group of model airplane enthusiasts have banded together under the unlikely name of The Lafayette Prop Nuts.

Purpose of the group is to mutually enjoy the hobby of building and flying light but powerful and highly maneuverable models which can be stunted like real at the end of 60 foot steel wire control lines.

The club participates in contests among similar model clubs of the Pacific Coast and also in national contests.

Construction of the models from light balsa wood and silk develops a high order of craftsmanship.

Boys, young men and adults compete on an equal basis with the odds a little in favor of youth since precision flying requires excellent coordination and judgment. Ten to 20 years experience often helps.

The three to five foot models powered by fast miniature engines are graceful and exciting to watch and a real thrill to fly.

The club flies together on Lafayette school grounds on a rotating basis on Saturdays and at Miramonte School in Orinda on Sunday afternoons.

However, the club would very much appreciate non-financial assistance from any civic group or land owner on obtaining a permanent flying area.

Anyone interested in flying with the club or learning to fly may contact Larry Swanson, president, AT 3-2455.

Orindans Invited To Hanna Center

Orinda area friends of Hanna Boys' Center, the California "boys' town" near Sonoma, have been invited to attend an open house Sunday, at the home for underprivileged boys.

Orinda is represented on the center's board of directors by Donald L. Dullum and Robert P Raskob.

Orinda Jaycees Road-E-O Set for School Tomorrow

The annual Teen-age Road-E-O will be held tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon in the Miramonte High School parking area.

Purpose of the program is to develop awareness of road safety among teen-age drivers, according to Eric Neilsen, Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce president.

The Orinda Jaycees are sponsors of the event.

THE ROAD-E-O is organized by Miramonte students under the chairmanship of Don McLeod, last year's winner.

Don is assisted by Corbet Croll, Roland Mack, George Hollidge and Bryan Collins.

Orinda Jaycees Bob Anderson, Frank Peaker and Bob Wale are co-chairman of the Road-E-O.

California Highway Patrol officers will assist in the event.

JOHN McLEAN, driving instructor at Acalanes High School, conducted a preliminary written examination.

Students can earn scholarships totaling $4,500.

Also winners have an opportunity to win a trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the national finals.

The W. H. Mordys Visit Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mordy of Los Altos, Orinda, have been spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Pembroke College Club Meets Tomorrow

The Pembroke College Club of Northern California will have a luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ross E. Van Dyke, 10 Lind Court, Orinda.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP
No. 6278

Know All Men By These Presents: That we, the undersigned PETER C. LEY, GEORGE A. NIELSON, FRED PAVLOW and GEORGE TALLYN, we do hereby certify:

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Mr. George Tallyn, 12485 Woodside Court, Saratoga, California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 27th day of April, 1959.

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On this 27th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty Nine, before me, Geraldine D. Cohen, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California personally appeared George A. Nielson, Peter C. Ley, Fred Pavlow and George Tallyn known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GERALDINE D. COHEN,
(SEAL) Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

My commission expires: January 11, 1961.

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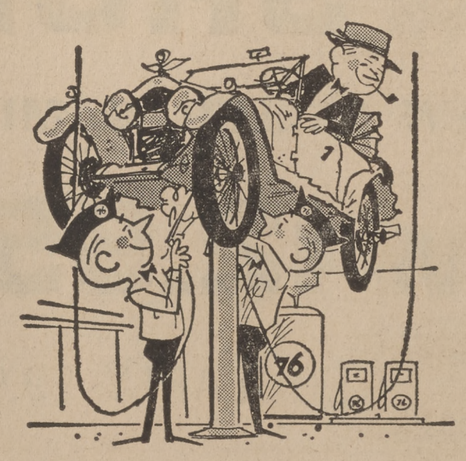




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Progress Group Slams Proposal For Director

The Association for the Progress and Improvement of Contra Costa County slammed out at a proposal for the hiring of a county park director.

Juanita MacHugh, executive secretary, in a letter to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors said:

"The directors of the Progress and Improvement Association wish to present some opinions in regard to the proposed employment of a county park director. Due to the limited time allotted for this matter in the hearing on May 12, we think it necessary to submit this prior written presentation.

"While we realize that a park program is one of many essentials for our county's growth, we take issue with the theory that park development is directly contingent upon the establishing of another tax-supported county department.

"We call your attention to the fact that an assistant planner is presently working in the area of parks and recreation; we suggest that he be assigned to liaison with the park commission. This would prevent duplication and conflict of activities; would create continuity between the planning department and the commission; and would avoid increased expense to the taxpayer.

"While we respect the nitentions of park enthusiasts, we believe the practicalities of this matter demands the combined consideration of you gentlemen, the county administrator and the planning director.

"The financing of employment of a park director and his necessary staff through bond election is unrealistic, in view of consistent voter opposition to increases for schools and flood control. In the present absence of a solid program for land acquisition and maintenance, an increased county budget for nebulous reasons such as those proposed, would place an unjustifiable budren upon the taxpayers.

"Statements to the effect that park planning 'cannot be done by any existing department' are inaccurate in consideration of the successful park planning that has been done — and is being done — by these existing departments. We suggest their good work be allowed to continue," she said.

In addition, Mrs. MacHugh commented that present land conservationists frequently overlook the fact that conservation measures should also be applied to the taxpayer's flattened wallet.

"The philosophy that money spent, automatically produces money saved, is not necessarily true," she continued.

At the hearing, Mrs. MacHugh explained, the park council representative stated one of the assets in having a park director would be this person's ability to "prepare and sell" a bond election.

"This would place the taxpayer in the position of an employer who hires a man for this man's talent in increasing the employer's expenses," she concluded.

Moraga Road Rebuilding Project Approved by Board

Supervisor Mel F. Nielsen, Supervisor of District II, announced today that the Board of Supervisors approved plans and specifications for the reconstruction and widening of Moraga Road. The project is .97 miles long and extends from Rheem Boulevard to the summit.

The new road will be widened to 40 feet, consisting of two 12-foot lanes and eight-foot shoulders. Most of the new construction will take place at the summit where the curves will be widened to improve the poor sight distance.

Moraga Road has a high priority in the Tudor Report and the new location will permit two additional lanes to be constructed when warranted by future traffic.

The plans have been prepared by Leptien, Cronin and Cooper, Civil Engineers in Martinez.

The estimated cost is $102,300, and 60 working days have been allowed for construction. Traffic will be allowed to pass through the construction zone at all times.

The U. S. Navy's newest air-sea base, now under development at Rota, Spain is 60 air miles west of the historic Rock of Gibraltar.

To Install New Officers

Lafayette and Orinda Lions Clubs will join together for their annual installation of new officers.

THE EVENT will be held Tuesday, June 23 at El Nido at 7:15 p.m.

Lafayette Lions to be installed are Daniel Dys Jr., president; John Maddux, first vice president; Ted Stein, second vice president and Bob Goddard, third vice president.

Lou Repetto, immediate past president, will be installed as secretary-treasurer and Gaston Mariolle Jr., will be new tail-twister.

Cliff Franco will be installed as lion tamer and directors to be installed are Cliff Jones, Ed Kunkel, Dee De Anglis and Alvin Medau.

THE LIONS will be installed by Charles Pracy, Lions International counsellor.

Lafayette Lions also plan a joint 20th anniversary party Saturday July 11 with the Orinda club at the Willows in Orinda. It will be ladies night.

Nursery School to Sponsor Children's Dance Classes

Sign-ups are being held for children's summer dancing classes given by the Dick Ford Dance School.

The lessons are sponsored by the Lafayette Nursery School and will be held at the school, 979 First Street.

Classes will be held each Wednesday morning for eight weeks starting July 8.

THERE WILL be classes for pre-school and kindergarten children and for children from first through third grades as well as a special tumbling class for boys.

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Litterbug Problem Viewed By California Auto Group

A thousand years from now when archeologists try to uncover the civilization of the 20th century, they may have to dig through mountains of bottles, beer cans, paper cups, and debris to reach what used to be our highways, beaches and parks.

What is even more important is that today the constant scattering of such trash defaces the land and reduces our enjoyment of public recreation areas.

To help curtail this needless blight, the California State Automobile Association urges all motorists to carry litterbags or other portable containers in their cars at all times.

The use of such containers will not only cut down on the volume of travel-trash scattered along the roadsides, but will also encourage neatness inside the car itself, says the AAA motorists' organization.

When the container is full, contents should be disposed of in the garbage or trash can at home, or in "travel trash" receptacles provided for the convenience of the motoring public at roadside rests at cooperating service stations, or other roadside business establishments along the way.

The CSAA aiso reports that state and local law enforcement officers throughout the nation, operating under tighter laws and regulations, are campaigning against litterbugs and there is a sharp rise in the number of arrests for scattering trash on highways.

Kaiser to Build $\frac{1}{2}$ Million Clinic, Office Building

Plans are underway for construction of a two story half-million dollar clinical and office building at Kaiser Foundation in Walnut Creek, it was learned yesterday by The Sun.

Work will begin sometime in July, if developments do not hit a snag, said The Sun's source of information.

Kaiser officials already have filed preliminary drawings made up by Clarence Mayhew, a San Francisco architect, with the Walnut Creek building inspector's office.

Detailed drawings are to be submitted next week, with the permit being issued perhaps within two weeks, said a city spokesman.

The new building will be erected directly over the present swimming pool site. The pool will be razed, according to Kaiser officials.

The old Counter home, a fixture on the hospital grounds, will not be torn down, said a hospital worker.

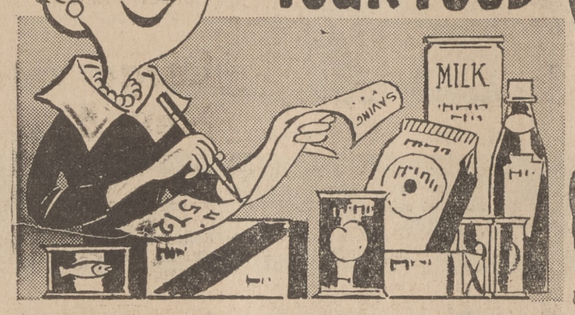
Each floor of the proposed building will contain 18,000 sq. ft. of working space.

French Students Win Citations For Excellence

Two Acalanes French students have been awarded citations for their ability in foreign language studies.

The students are Marcia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson of Oliver Court, who won her citation for excellence in fourth year French; and Russ Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley, Bety Lane, who received his citation for his work in third year French.

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Suburbia Scribblings

Rivals? The Play's The Thing

By MARIE MONAHAN

Romp & circumstance

IF YOU WANT to enjoy a pleasant evening, giggle & guffaw a bit, as well as Go To Theater w/your friends & neighbors, take yourself (the kids, too) to the Dramateurs' period-piece "THE RIVALS" now playing the Laf. Town Hall. It's a HIT!

You'll see some choice bits of acting . . . Like the Orinda teacher-twosome, of Gary Lawrence & Robert Luoma who out-laurel Laurel & Hardy when it comes to foolish funniness.

Applauding this rib-tickling twosome were a room full of Orindans who turned out last Friday night for the Theater party sponsored by the Orinda Beautification Committee . . . Among First-Nighters were Mildred Winslow, the Ross Van Dykes, Margaret Anderson, the Richard Bartles & the Willard Neill Porters.

Finding Grace Duffy a fetching figure as Lucy, the Maid, were the Martin Whites who sat behind the Robert Karpluses . . . The Stan Allens up front, next to them the Robert Hamptons who made it a foursome w/Bob & Billie Bowles.

EVERYBODY intrigued w/Tish Winkworth's nutty-putty nose as she scored **ANOTHER** success as Mrs. Malaprop, full of "isms" she dropped delightfully on her appreciative audience.

LIFE IN THE OLD BARN . . . Ruth & Bill Mott finding their seats . . . Helen Stark of Orinda Garden Club introducing her aunt . . . Fran McMillen, Lil Mika together . . . The Tom Manns & Clint Scariches perusing their programs, Elva & Fred Rust, the Lou Lazaroffs. Just in time for the 8:30 curtain, Larry & Betty Rodgers w/blonde Laurie Hupp in tow, THEY finding their seats w/the Jim Hupps, Amelia Hickock, Mrs. Mabel Moorman w/whom they'd dined earlier.

Curtain going up

Finding the last of the seats left, a large group who had dinnered early at the Robert Patmont's place on Sanborn Rd. & then ducked over to the Pern Voorheeses' on Ivy Dr. for a dessert & coffee before coasting off to make curtain-time. In this group the Jack Rayners, the Ivan McDonald's, Jean & Ken Schwarz & the Al Youngs.

A LOT OF WORK & THOUGHT going into the costumerie for This One! Resplendent in tight white pants, silver-buckled shoes & a gold-epauletted red coat was Rolfe Williams as Captain Absolute, HE sailing through his Hero parts w/ the aplomb of Geo. Washington crossing the Delaware. Between scenes, acts, Betty Reynolds & Jerline Hamilton bouncing out in black & white period costumes to keep the spectators happy (& patient!)

INTERMISSION time . . . A treat to trip down to the refurbished lobby for refreshments. Here, Ann Pollaczek, Bee Betz, Doris Stillson serving up smiles, coffee & cakes . . . Fran & Joe Dirickx introducing Mrs. Mary Pike (she's the lady w/the lovely horse & the old-worldish little Sulky you see riding around the rural byways) . . . A young fan requesting autographs of the actors in the reception line-up after the show.

NEW UNITS are being organized by the local members of League of Women Voters. Interested newcomers, call Sally Booth, CL. 4-5129.

Leslie Corsi surprised Nancy Anzilotti w/a Baby Shower the other eve . . . The Vic Anzilottis exptg. their 4th little Fireworks in July. Blanche Brody, well-known artist, should take up baby portraiture when her bundle arrives in about 2 mos. Her "Portrait of Meredith" (her daughter) has been selected for hanging in the rental gallery of the Oakland Art Musee, one of 15 chosen from 70 paintings juried & judged in the art-part of the recent Flower Show.

The Paul Beyerles, now languishing in the Philippines, are languishing no longer. NOT since the arrival of their 5th child, a second husky boy, an 11-lber name of Paul Robertson.

JILL & PHELPS Dewey have moved from Canyon Dr. to Springhill Rd., Laf. & looks like they're in the same neck of the woods as the recently-transplanted Frederick Burtons. **TALL** Lacy Hupp has a job in the right place. At the Tall Girl Shop in Oakland. Another tall lass, goodlooking Gail Smith, is really going places these days! Since leaving Magnin's in March, she's an Airline Stewardess w/Trans-Ocean Airlines & comes out of the clouds occasionally in such far away places as Tokyo, Samoa & Hawaii.

The John Hamilton's blonde & beautiful baby girl Bonnie is the Tiny Tot photoed by Wayne Miller & found in the Big Mag ads for Fed. Savings & Life.

Of hoops & hulas

COUNTRY SQUIRES are Audrey & Edward Gerard who are ensconsed in that handsome brick house on El Rincon, all very Englishy & Country Tudory style. Recent Yosemite-trekkers were the Magnus Bennedtsons & the Robert Kilpatricks who took in the Waterfalls & Bicycled through the Dogwood.

Promenade of Homes, the Community Church Guild's House Tour, features handsome houses, ALL, fashion showings & tea to boot. For Tkts. call Jackie Raaka, CL. 4-3571.

THE BROADWAY TUNNEL will never be the same, Not since last Saturday when 200 wedding guests caravanned & tooted their horns all the way back from the Berk. wedding of Joanne Ross to James Greene. Back to the Robert Rosses' Camino Pablo home where a Champagne Reception took place in the pretty springish garden. Poor Father of the Bride couldn't even get between the wedded pair for his picture — held back by the hoop on his daughter's bouffant wedding gown.

"ALOHA — Hele Mai" was the Tanager's little blow-out last Sat. held at the Frank Walker's Sleepy Hollow home. The main onslaught of partygoers thronged the tropical atmosphere (strong breezes incl.) at the hr. of 7 . . . Marge Starkman & Vangie Dickinson two of the hostess circulating the crowd w/tickets & colorful paper leis. Frank Walker having fun w/the P.A. system His King Kamehameha shirt one of his Island purchases last yr. as was Georgie's gold sundress she was wearing, **SHE** too busy back & forth for shivers, but the ladies held on to their coats for awhile.

PAPER PINEAPPLES & palm tree cut-outs decking the Loggia, Nobody IN or near the swimming pool . . . Cases of Canned Goods were welcome prizes, these donated by the Calif. "canning crowd." . . . Margaret & Bob Gosch lucky tkt. holders . . . Bill Polk introd. Thurman Lindsay, a Bev. Hills visitor . . . Vera Berry, Al & Peg Schmidt, the Bill Sergeants. PAT w/a plug for another Therapy Benefit, the Orinda Orioles cocktail party June 6 at the Nathan Grays.

PARTYGOERS . . . The William Fosters, Jackie & Ed Clark, the Bud Paxsons in a conversational huddle . . . The Robert Graumans, new to Moraga . . . lots of intros & hellos for the Walker's new next-door neighbors, Beth & Albert Knudsen, **THEY** recently from Chicago.

GABBING GROUPS . . . The Paul Handlerys, Chuck Curriers . . . Nancy & John Roffinella being congratted on their recent high-placing in the Big Sailing Race, SHE wearing her much-envied yr. 'round tan which she acquires from being FIRST Mate on their sailing jaunts. They're christening a new boat!

ORCHID was the complimentary color worn by blonde Vi Caldwell, she introducing newcomers Russ & Virginia Chaffin, recent Penn & NY transplants . . . W/them were Russell & Maureen Harris, Don & June McMackin.

MAKING DINNER PLANS, (Casa-O crowding later) were a large number of guests . . . Aileen & Bud Coburn w/the Cole Huntleys, the Tom Howards . . . The Ed Robertses taking home their tribe to dinner—the Gerald Tesman's, the Pat Pooles, Bud & Wishy Sage, the Con Smiths. At the latter's home on Moraga Hwy, Pandora members will party tomorrow night in honor of their outgoing-incoming prexies (that's Bee Hendrickson & Louise Greathouse, resp.) Louise & Ridge, by the way, had a recent 3-wk. holiday in Hawaii.

HIGHLIGHT of the party, a hula by Barbara Wayne, braving the breeze in a sarong to dance to "LOVELY Hula Hands". Nrby. her husband Bert in a Hilo Hattie Coco straw strewn w/humorous gew-gaws.

MORAGA Community Clubber will hold their semi-annual Dinner dance tomorrow night at Carroll's Ranch, a catered affair . . . The Vern Nelsons were guests of the Jim Winfrees at the latter's Clear Lake cottage over the wknd. & Gone Fishing were the Ted Patchings & Henry Soubielles who tried their luck at Lake Almanor. Fishing too, were Gerry Pixley & Dick McAdam showing the local scenery to Lawrence Wyse, father of Phyllis McAdam, who w/Mrs. W. has been visiting from Eauclaire, Wis. They baited their hooks at Begun, by gum, where the fishing is supposed to be but good.

SHIP TO SHORE . . . The day after the Perc Browns returned from a long Knickerbocker Holiday, Perc took off for some sporty deep sea fishing off of Catalina.

MAYTIME MAGIC notes from the Dianas recent benefit for Children's Foster Care Services at L'Horizon Room at the Claremont: Pretty models in Margaret Joseph modes parading the rose-tree lined ramp were prexy Sue Holmes, Linda Houghton, Peggy Schevill, Judy Poole, Carol Knudsen.

Subteen-set mannequins showing Ogden's styles were Gail Cannon, Sherry Foster, Sandra Ivy . . . Applauding from the side lines, Diane Ivy w/2 tables of guests . . . Advisor Eloise McLeod, lunching w/her mother Mrs. Henry Gries of Laf. & Lafayettan Francis Simpson & HER young lady, Marilyn.

TABLE TALK . . . Pat Friberg w/Mary Lavagetto, Mary's hat f her own millinery-making, a crown of multi-colored roses . . . Fran Salyards, Dorothy Mangini.

Young-timers together, Cardine Archer, she winning a door prize for a session at Eileen Feathers' . . . More from Miramonte were Carol Griffiths, Peggy Boller, Nancy Gosch & Katie Baker. Subteens sitting together were Sarah Hamlin, Ann White, Stacy Sigerson, Gail Heywood, all enjoying the finale of a hula dancer. Stephanie Foster catching comps as Fashion Show Chrmn, Janet Lee for planning the cute programs. AND A-A-A-A-AMEN ! '

Annual Spring Concert Set for Stanley School

Lafayette elementary school district will present the M. H. Stanley Concert Band in their annual spring concert at the Stanley School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 29.

The band is under the direction of Joseph Disch.

The concert will offer selections from several music eras, and will feature a trumpet solo by Robert Brand; a clarinet quartet by James Peregoy, Richard Sterns, Joseph McIntyre, and Linda Sedam; and a flute quartet by Laura Vacco, Robert McConaughy, Carol Stockton, and Michael Herring.

THE ENTIRE personnel of the band is Susan Denny, Robert McConaughy, Laura Vacco, James Peregoy, Richard Sterns, Linda Sedam, Joseph McIntyre, Helen Ford, Janet Effinger, Phillip Smith, Howard Bloom, Jackie Caringer, David Anderson, Larry Kunter, Raymond Biasotti, Barry Goggin, Ward Ohlsson, Robert Brand, David Connors, Noel Sullivan, Calvin Groom, Eugene Schultz, Richard La France, Andrew Ford, Charles Prince, Joseph Byron, Kent Hammon, Kenneth Wallin, David Miller, Timothy McIntyre, Kenneth Jones, Peter Gudmundson, Robert Buonaccorsi and James Foley.

Cub Scout Pack Gets Awards; Hears Navy Band

Cub Scout Pack 223 held its May meeting last Friday night at Stanley School.

E. F. Cardin, Jr., Cubmaster, presented awards to Chris Cardin, Bear Silver; Jim Clapp, Webelos; Jeff Cook, Bear and Bear Gold; Steve Copenhagen, Bear Silver; Fred David, Lion Gold; Ed Davis, Webelos; Tom Edwards, Wolf Silver; Grant Fisher, Bear Silver; Bobby Goggin, Two Wolf Silver; Curt Gould, Wolf Silver; Richard Haight, Bear Gold and Two Bear Silver; Larry Haydon, Bear Silver, Lion, Lion Gold and Lion Silver.

Also Jim Holmes, Two Wolf Silver; Ken Jones, Lion Gold; Kenny Kaplan, Webelos; David Lahey, Bear Gold; Gregg Lahey, Wolf Silver; Greg Moore, Webelos; Ronnie Moore, Wolf Silver; Al Otto, Webelos; Dick Ponting, Wolf Silver; Milton Robertson, Bear Gold and Two Bear Silver; Ed Rosston, Bear Silver; Bob Trull, Webelos; Kenny Van Loben Sels, Lion and Webelos; Greg Van Poole, Wolf Silver; Bob Bauer, Webelos.

Each boy received an Exposition Badge for participating at the exposition at Miramonte last month.

James Moore, secretary for the pack, presented Cardin with an electric clock as a token of appreciation from all the boys.

A 20-piece Navy band from the electronics school at Treasure Island played for the pack.

Dr. Charles David was in charge of the program.

Mrs. McNicoll Dies in Hawaii While on Visit

Services were held in Lafayette Tuesday, May 12 for Mrs. Margaret Ellen McNicoll who died in Kailua, Hawaii May 8 while visiting her sons.

Mrs. McNicoll made her home in Lafayette with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ayres of 3487 Hamlin Road. She was a resident of Lafayette for 10 years and was a member of the Seniors Club.

Mrs. McNicoll is survived by her three sons in Honolulu, one daughter in southern California and Mrs. Audrey Ayres of the Lafayette address.

Also, Mrs. McNicoll is survived by a brother in Honolulu, a sister in Canada and 11 grandchildren. She was a native of Canada and was 68. Services were held in the Chapel of the Valley, Lafayette, with the Rev. Carl Thomas of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment was at Mount View Cemetery, Oakland.

Bacon to Graduate From Naval Academy

Scheduled to graduate June 3 from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis is Midshipman First Class Roger F. Bacon, son of retired Admiral and Mrs. Barton E. Bacon of 1120 Upper Happy Valley Rd.

Upon graduation, Bacon will receive a bachelor of science degree and be commissioned as an ensign in the United States Navy.

He entered the Naval Academy on a Presidental appointment in June 1955.

Hanna Boys Center Plans Open House

Lafayette area friends of Hanna Boys' Center, the California "boys' town" near Sonoma, have been invited to attend an open house Sunday, at the home for underprivileged boys.

Lafayette is represented on the center's board of directors by John P. O'Shea.

Men's Church Group Dinner

The Mens' Fellowship of the [illegible] Covenant Church, [illegible] Road, invites men of the community to attend a dinner at the church at 6:30 tomorrow night. A roast beef dinner with trimmings will be served.

George Armerding, a resident of Lafayette and an outstanding Christian layman, will be speaking and Leonard Wecks will provide music for the occasion.

ARMERDING is the Western States vice president of the Mounnier Co. and owner of the Western Book and Tract Co. in Oakland. He is also very active in the Christian Business Mens' Committee, having recently been on the international board of this organization.

Leonard Wecks is the music director at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church and a well known tenor soloist.

Tickets are available from Carl Anderson, MU 2-4796, Robert Peterson, MU 5-2241, Ed Green, YE 5-5871, Pastor Mays, YE 5-4118 or the church office, AT 3-2193.

The Carl Merners Visit Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carl Merner of Lafayette recently spent a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Soroptimists Elect President

At the recent election of the Lafayette - Orinda Soroptimist Club Jane Petorio was elected president for the year.

Vice-president is Grayliss Vossler; treasurer is Levina Erwin; recording secretary is Vera Richardson.

Sharline Lawrance was elected corresponding secretary.

Director for two years is Alma Mandel; director for one year is Alma Blakesley.

Delegates are Eda Lippi and Barbara Robertson and their alternates are Velora Newell and Eleanor Christensen.

McDougal Named To Shell Post

John McDougal has been named manager of Shell Oil Company's Oakland marketing district.

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Go to Church Sunday

Church of Christ

"Shun Evil and Do Good" will be the message for the 11 a.m. service of the Church of Christ in Orinda which meets at 11 Crest View Drive. The Lord's Supper will be observed just before the gospel message.

At 9:45 a.m. the Bible School will start and there will be classes for children and Adults. The Adult class lesson will be from the second chapter of Acts.

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. there will be prayer meeting and Bible Study and the lesson will be from the last chapter of Revelation.

SUMMER CAMP for children and adults is scheduled for the 5th to the 11th of July at the Cool Creek Church of Christ Camp near Redding. There will be Bible training classes, chapel services and swimming and recreation.

June 5 Mrs. Earl Paxton will be at the Orinda Church of Christ to tell of the mission work in Brazil and to show slides and movies of the work being done there.

She will also tell something of the mission work in the new city of Brasillia.

Congregational

"The Healing the the Cross" will be the Rev. Chauncey Blossom's sermon topic at the three services on Sunday morning at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock in the Orinda Community Church.

Miss Norita Jones will play the second movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto" for violin at the first service.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Maurice Ellison, will sing "Grant Us Thy Holy Peace" by Palestrina at the later services.

CHURCH SCHOOL for three-year-olds through the 8th grade will be held at 9, 10 and 11; infant care at 9 and 11. Senior High Youth Forum will meet in the Minister's study at 11.

Pilgrim Fellowship Eastbay Rally will meet Sunday afternoon and evening at the Church.

Teacher Training for new teachers will be held in the Livingstone Room Monday, 8 p.m.

THE CHURCH Council will meet in the Livingstone Room Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The Women's Guild Board will meet Friday, May 29, 10 a.m. in the Livingstone Room.

Baptist

"Wild Grapes" is the message topic of Rev. Bruce H. Parker at the Sunday, 11 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette meeting in the temporary quarters of the Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette.

The 9:45 a.m. Sunday school will begin with exciting preliminaries and enjoyable classes for all ages.

JUNIOR CHURCH and the nursery are provided during the 11 o'clock hour for the convenience of the parents as well as the "In betweeners."

Junior High through College age meet in their respective classes at 6:45 for Baptist Youth Fellowship. This week will welcome Edward English as music director and co-Youth director of the High school group. Roger Moore will conduct the program of Junior High interest.

The 7:30 p.m. hour will feature the new male trio with a rousing song service. The concluding message will be from the book of Revelation concerning things to come and entitled "Sweet words of bitterness."

WEDNESDAY evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a prayer and praise service at the pastor's residence, 15 Woodland Road, Orinda.

Thursday morning at 10 a.m. the bi-weekly woman's Bible study will meet at the R. A. Sodestrom home, 12 Richard Court, Orinda. The theme of this period is "Great Woman of the Bible."

Friday evening there will be an adult social gathering at 15 Woodland Road, Orinda.

All services of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette are held in the temporary location of the Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette, unless otherwise announced.

Baptist

"The Warning" will be the theme of the message by Rev. Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Community Baptist Church Sunday.

Church School for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. with a special children's story by Elsie Hunter.

Women's yokefellow group meets at the Moraga Grade School every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

A nursery is provided for babies and pre-school children.

All meetings held in the Moraga

Presbyterian

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, will have C. Stacey Woods as guest speaker on Sunday, with the topic "The University Student in the World Crisis."

Woods is general secretary of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students which has headquarters in Geneva. Worship services will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Church school classes for beginners through sixth grade will be held at 9 and 10:30 and nursery will be provided at both hours.

THE JUNIOR high group and the Westminster Campus Club will hold their meetings Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. for Bible study and fellowship.

New members who have completed the series of classes will meet with the Session at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Department meetings will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Women's Association World Service Sewing group will meet in the Church library from 9 to 12 noon; and the Teachers' meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Weekly Bible classes for women will be held on Tuesday, 10 a.m., 3300 Sweet Drive, Lafayette; Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church and at 1106 Rahara Drive, Lafayette (no nursery); and on Thursday at 9:30 a.m., 624 Burton Drive, Lafayette (nursery, 3186 Lucas Drive). Nursery.

Men's Bible classes will be on Monday at 8 p.m., 30 Tara Road, Orinda; and on Friday morning at a 6:45 a.m. Breakfast at the church.

CHILDREN'S choir practice will be on Wednesday at 4 p.m.; the Youth choir at 7 p.m.; and the Chancel choir will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Church members and friends are asked to save the evening of either June 4 or 5 for an all-church potluck anniversary dinner to be held at the church at 7 p.m. Dinners will be divided so that persons whose name begins with A - M will attend on the 4th, and those with N - Z will attend on the 5th.

Methodist

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church will hold Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Reverend Henry Page White preaching a Memorial Day Sermon. Nursery service is provided at both services.

Church school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m., including a Bible Class for high school youth and adults.

THE METHODIST Youth Fellowship will hold their regular business meeting and bible study at 7 p.m., and attend the choir concert at 7:45 p.m. Volleyball is at 6:30 p.m. All high school youth are invited.

Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m. the choir will present their annual concert of sacred music. All interested are invited to attend.

The offering will be for the payment of the new choir robes.

All Commissions will meet at 8 p.m. Monday evening. The chairmen and the Pastor to meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. all officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Church to attend the Workshop in Albany.

Circle 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to meet at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. R. Mills, 3515 St. Mary's Road, Lafayette.

The Bible Class will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Erwin; the Prayer Group to meet at 1 p.m. All interested women are invited to attend.

The Friendship Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Kritscher, 1111 Hilltop Drive, at 10 a.m. to work on articles for the Fall Fair and Fashion. Circle 1 of the WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Godbe, 629 Silverado Drive, at 12:30 p.m. Circle 3 of the WSCS will meet at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Belva Bond, 3562 Brook Street.



SAFE DRIVERS — Acalanes High School District transportation supervisor Roland Coad, right, congratulates, left to right, Phil Brandt, Pearle Barcroft and June Middlekauff on winning awards in a recent Northern California School Bus Rodeo held in Hayward. Middlekauff and Barcroft took first places. Brandt second. Prizes were awarded in large, medium and small conventional bus competition. The Acalanes District system serves the high schools of the district and the Orinda and Lafayette elementary districts. — Bob Stege Photo.

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Episcopal

On Trinity Sunday, St. Anselm's Episcopal Church will hold services of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. in the newly completed Canterbury Chapel adjacent to the vicarage, 682 Michael Lane; and services of morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. at the Park Theatre.

The Rev. Clarence Stacy, vicar, will conduct both services.

Church School classes will be held at 10:30 a.m. when preschoolers will meet at 979 First Street, kindergarten through second grades at 3515 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, and third grade at 949 Moraga Road. Fourth through eighth grades and also the nursery for infants will be located at the theatre.

AFTER THE services on Sunday, Mr. Stacy will be leaving for Brea, California, in the Los Angeles area, where he will attend the Parish Group Life Laboratory given by the National Council of the Episcopal Church, Department of Christian Education.

In case of emergencies during the next two weeks please call the Rev. Albert Lucas at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, or the Rev. Richard Millard at Christ Church, Alameda. Mrs. Stacy may be reached at the vicarage.

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Covenant

At Lafayette Covenant Church tonight couples with combined age over 80 years will be gathering for a potluck dinner and time of fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Preparations are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bergesen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball.

The Men's Fellowship of the church is planning for a roast beef dinner at the church at 6:30 tomorrow.

The men of the church and their guests will be privileged to hear George Amerding speak. Leonard Weeks will furnish the musical part of the program.

On Sunday, Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. followed by the 11 a. m. Memorial Day service during which Rev. William C. Mays will speak on "Lest We Forget." In the afternoon at 3:30 the choir will be participating in an organ dedication service at the Berkely Covenant Church. At 5:45 p. m. Sunday the Pastor's Confirmation class meets and at 6:00 p.m. the Sr. Hi-League holds its meeting. The evening worship service begins at 7 o'clock.

The usual Wednesday activities included "Coffee Time" and Ladies' Bible Study Class at 9:45 a. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 700 p. m. followed by choir rehearsal at 8:15.

At 2 p. m. on Thursday, May 28, a hearing on a Land Use Permit for the church will be held in Room 210, Hall of Records in Martinez.

Episcopal

Trinity Sunday will be observed at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Via Las Cruces, Orinda, with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and services of morning prayer with a sermon by the Rev. Albert Lucas, rector, at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Church school will meet for kindergarten through the eighth grade during the 9:15 service and for three year olds through the fifth grade at 11 o'clock, with nursery care for younger children available in the basement of the rectory during the latter service only.

AT 11 O'CLOCK the senior choir will sing, under the direction of Richard Colvig, choirmaster and organist, "Almighty and Everlasting God" by Gibbons, as an offertory anthem.

The junior choir will be in the chancel at the 9:15 service, at which time Mr. Lucas will present awards to those who have earned them.

Ebony crosses with black cords (100 points) will be given to Jeanne Dumble, Janet Gilwee, Jim James, Katie MacDonald, Margery Sheneman, Daylin Sheppard, Buzzy Ward, Susan Ward, and Jim Worth.

Red ribbons on their crosses (200 points) will be presented to Carolyn Bignami, Cyndy Hamilton, Kathy Montgomery, Marcia Montgomery, John Simpson, and Nancy Spear. Green ribbons (300 points) will go to Barbara Bascom, Carl Daughters, Sara Deubner, and Gary Woodstock.

Receiving purple ribbons (400 points) will be Douglas DeCosta, Joreen DeCosta, Julia Henderson, Dorothy Spear, and Susan Spencer. White ribbons (500 points) will be given to Judy Kronke and Judy Swanson.

A silver cross on a black cord (600 points) will go to Susan Smyth, a red ribbon on silver cross (700 points) to Valerie Renwick, and a purple ribbon on silver cross (900 points) to Sandra Kersh.

THE YOUNG People's Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Hill Memorial Hall. Business of the evening will include making plans for the party at which the group will entertain eighth graders, who will be eligible for membership next year.

A Quiet Day will be held on Wednesday, beginning with the celebration of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. and continuing until 2:30 p.m. with prayers and meditations led by the Rev. Father Karl L. Tiedemann, O.H.C. from Mount Carmel, Santa Barbara.

Child care will be available, and those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served in Hill Memorial Hall.

A celebration of Holy Communion will also be held on Thursday at 7 a.m.

A PARISH Meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 to discuss the possibility of starting an elementary parish day school.

A panel of authorities will discuss all aspects of the question and will answer written questions from the floor.

Saint Mary's President Is Reappointed

Brother E. Albert, F.S.C. has been reappointed president and superior of Saint Mary's College for three years, it has been announced from Rome by Brother Nicet - Joseph, F.S.C., superior general of the Christian Brothers.

The 21st president of the college, founded in 1863 in San Francisco, Brother Albert first became head of Saint Mary's in July, 1956.

Under Brother Albert's administration enrollment in the all-men's college has nearly doubled to its present number of 705.

In addition, Saint Mary's is presently embarking upon a ten-year expansion plan on its Moraga Valley Campus that is expected to cost over two million dollars.

Brother Albert is a member of various educational organizations and serves as secretary-general of the Christian Brothers Educational Association of America and is the chairman of the National Catholic Educational Association, College and University Division, Southwest Unit.

The founding principal of San Joaquin Memorial High School in Fresno, former principal of Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, and Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco, Brother Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Plotz of 1627 Lincoln Avenue, Alameda, California.

Moragans Will Hold Annual Spring Party

The annual spring party of the Moraga Community Club will be held tomorrow at Carrol Ranch.

There will be food, songs, swimming and dancing.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a happy hour, the evening promises fun for all Moraga area residents.

BUFFET supper will start at 9 p.m. Dancing and swimming "at any time" are featured.

The club is at 268 Rheem Boulevard and everyone is invited for an evening of fun and a chance to "get acquainted" with his fellow Moragans.

Albert Lucas Resigns; Will Accept New Post

The Rev. Albert Lucas, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, for the past 3½ years, has resigned his post at the local church to accept a call as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Bend, Oregon.

In his new position Rev. Lucas will serve in the missionary district of eastern Oregon, and will resume an active participation in the field of domestic missions, a ministry for which he has always felt a strong vocation.

He came to St. Stephen's from Prineville, which is approximately 30 miles from Bend.

During his tenure at the Orinda church the congregation and church school have doubled in size and the church has progressed from a mission to a parish status.

REV. LUCAS has been particularly active in the field of Christian Education, and has established many adult study groups in addition to improving teacher training and material selection procedures for the church school.

Moraga Season Starts June 1st

All open burning in the Moraga area will be prohibited after Monday, June 1, according to Fire Chief Al Baitx.

Permits will be required for incinerator burning. Hours are limited to between 7 a.m. and 12 noon.

Chief Baitx said incinerators must be approved by the fire department.

Alpha Deltas Say Goodbye At El Nido

Farewells recently were said to Mrs. John Dorr and Mrs. Robert Fugazi at El Nido Rancho by the Diablo Valley Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr will leave for Malibu to where he is transferring for business reasons. Mrs. Dorr is a former province president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Lake Tahoe will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Fugazi where he will astablish a law practice.

New officers also were elected at the party.

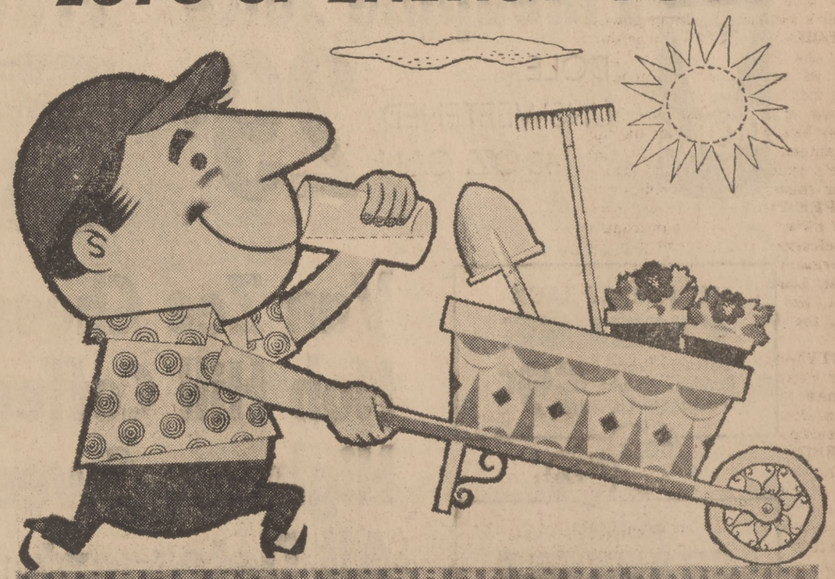
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2nd Drunk Guilty in WC

Judge Betsy Fitzgerald Rahn Tuesday fined James Michael Barrett, 26, real estate salesman of 34 Don Gabriel Way, Orinda, $326 and ordered him to attend driver training school.

Barrett was convicted in the Walnut Creek Justice Court by a jury of seven men and five women last week on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, driving to the left of a double white line, and making an improper right turn.

The jury deliberated for three hours following a two and one-half day trial.

Jury Foreman Grovenor Fox of 80 Santa Rita Drive, Walnut Creek, stated that the jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction almost at the outset.

According to Deputy District Attorney William R Higham, the arrest was made on Easter Monday following a one mile pursuit of Barrett's car by California Highway Patrol Officers C. E. Hoffman and James Cronn, north on Main Street in Walnut Creek to the outskirts of the city.

Higham stated that this was the second conviction for drunk driving by a Walnut Creek jury in the past six weeks.

Indian Nations To Meet Tuesday

Chief John Tague has scheduled a meeting for the Pleasant Hill Nation for Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" headquarters, 1537 Sunnyvale Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Items on the agenda include: election of new officers, Gualala Dad and Son comp trips, fall organizational meeting date for new tribes, discussion of Federation Longhouse Constitutional changes, report on "Y" Indian Guides Workshop at Santa Rosa.

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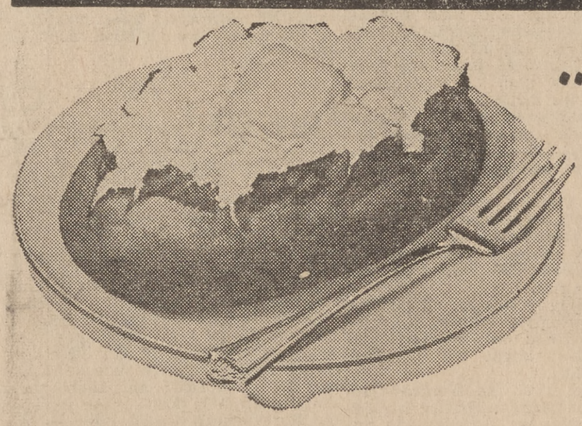
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Star Pure Olive Oil	4/5 Quart Glass	$1.09
Sandwich Bags	Waxtex—Large Size 75's—Package	23c
Star-Kist Fancy Tuna	Solid Pack 7-oz. Can	39c
Scotties Facial Tissue	200 Sheet Package	2 for 35c
Chili Pepper Catsup	Snider's 14-oz. Glass	2 for 35c

Large Grade AA Eggs 37¢ — CREAM O' THE CROP—CARTON DOZEN

Maypo Instant Oats	Cereal—14-oz. Pkg.	37¢
Boston Cream Pie Mix	Betty Crocker 16½-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Apple Sauce	Appleberry—With Red Raspberries No. 303 Can	5 for $1
Vano Liquid Starch	½ Gallon Glass	53¢
Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain—1-lb. Cello	25¢
Oberti Pitted Olives	Jumbo & Giant Sizes—7-oz. Can	3 for $1
Hunt's Tomato Paste	6-oz. Can	2 for 21¢

Sponge Mop Refills $1.49 — O'CEDAR—EACH

SAFEWAY

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, May 22, 1959

Chins Up! Stiff Upper Lip and Keep Driving!

Do you shave in the car on your way to work in the morning? (We're assuming you're the average male commuter)!

Of course, it's pretty hard to do, with all that traffic and those great big earth-moving machines, and what have you.

But we figured that with the average number of traffic tie-ups on the freeways (and we use the word loosely because of all the construction) you probably have plenty of time to shave and catch up with your morning reading while waiting to move on.

THERE'S ANOTHER game that's fun, too. It's called "Hey, Charlie, Where'd the freeway go?"

To participate, all you need is an automobile and a couple of hours spare time. Just climb in the car and try to drive from Pleasant Hill to the Broadway Low-level tunnel.

The State is thoughtfully building us a bunch of super-super high ways and interchanges so that we can whiz from point to point, but in the process they keep moving the road. The Sun is thinking of sponsoring a Lost Commuter of the Week Club.

SERIOUSLY, IT IS frightful, and commuters aren't the only ones who suffer. (They just do it more often, that's all). We're not really angry with the contractors and the state, because the freeways have to be built, and we'd sure be in a pretty pickle without them.

And when all this construction is finished, why we'll be in great shape. Then you can roll right along, from Pleasant Hill west until you hit the tunnel.

OF COURSE, you know what happens then. Thousands of cars cram themselves into that cramped tube like toothpaste trying to get back into the container . . . and it takes more than chlorophyll to make that pleasant!

Frankly, we've talked about the need for a second bore that we're tired (bored!) of discussing it. It should be apparent to the state what is happening . . . and what will happen when they finish all these beautiful bridges and these lovely concrete lanes.

We'd sure like to see some action along the lines of a second tunnel, because you can't build one of those things over night, you know.

All we can say, dear commuters and drivers, is "Chins Up!"

Not Across-the-Board...

A concerted campaign is being conducted in Martinez to bring about an accross-the-board wage increase for all county employees.

In addition to a flat five per cent increase, employee representatives are seeking increased fringe benefits, including full county payment of health and welfare plan premiums and time-and-a-half pay for overtime work.

The county now pays half the health and welfare premiums and does not pay overtime. However, there is some compensatory time off in some departments.

THESE REQUESTS have come at a time when our county budget has already reached the straining point. We are faced with a "critical" situation next year and it seems very doubtful that we can escape without a tax increase.

Obviously every worker, at least under our system of government and free enterprise, is entitled to a fair wage for his work and his ability.

But we feelthat generally our county employees are well and fairly paid. Of course this is a generalization. There are some employees in some departments who are obviously deserving of an increase in salary.

For example, the public works department has long been noted as a "training ground" for its skilled employees and engineers. Because the pay scale is lower than being offered by other areas or concerns, good men simply leave.

Therefore it would seem reasonable that salaries in this department, for example, should be adjusted to a realistic level.

BUT WE DOUBT that the county finds it difficult to secure trained qualified employees in some of the other departments.

Therefore, a flat five per cent increase, which it has been estimated would cost the county an additional $790,000 next year, would not be warranted.

There is also the reasonable question of merit increases for individual positions. It is not disputed that some measures along this line are necessary.

But an across the board increase is not.

The Contra Costa County Taxpayers Association opposes this move and has commented that "if drastic reductions are not made in certain of the expenditure requests now being made, it is inevitable that a substantial tax rate increase will be necessary."

THE SUN has gone on record as opposing pay increase for all members of the board of supervisors, because it simply does not seem warranted at this time.

In many ways, this too is an "across the board" increase. The line must be held if our tax rate is to be at all realistic and not completely absurd, and this is as good a place to hold the line as any.

This is certainly a time for some serious thinking on the subject of both budget and salaries.

THE CIVIL SERVICE commission has rejected all across-the-board requests and all "fringe" requests except that concerning health plan premiums, for which it recommends a compromise— county payment of 75 per cent of the premium.

Service Above and Beyond

Above and beyond the call of duty . . .

They give citations for that sort of action, if you happen to be connected with a military outfit, but in civilian life it rarely happens.

Especially when the actions are on an "unpaid" job.

We propose a citation to the present Contra Costa Grand Jury for service to the country and the residents far beyond what has been rendered by past grand juries.

OR PERHAPS, it is just that this grand jury is the first in our recollection to attempt, honestly, to fulfill its purpose.

This grand jury has instigated a system of interim reports, most of which are far more thorough than the final reports of previous grand juries.

This is an excellent innovation, because it permits the county departments which are being criticized or commended to know exactly where they stand.

And it gives these departments time to take action on their own planning or corrective measures before the present grand jury retires from office.

THE PURPOSE of the grand jury's action in preparing these interim reports is apparent. There can be no excuse for any department not taking the action recommended by the grand jury, and then conferring with the particular committee which prepared the report.

Thus, the final report of the grand jury should show recommendations and action taken by the various county departments.

We recommend, therefore, that any county departments so involved take immediate steps so that they can confer with the grand jury before it retires.

The Staff Corner

Alright!—I've Had It!

By BOB RAPIDA

I'm so darn mad, I can't even breathe!

MILLIONS ARE spent every day for "A" Bombs, "H" Bombs, "Clean" Bombs and "Dirty" Bombs. In addition to the bombs, we have all sorts of tests for new types of war heads, underwater demolition equipment and even atomic explosions in space.

What's this have to do with the central county?

Have you purchased any fresh vegetables this past week? How much Strontium 90 was in those vegetables?

WILL YOU or someone in your family be one of the 360 persons to die of cancer inflicted by the Strontium 90 this year? Will you be one of the 360 persons to die of cancer this year and every year until 2069 due to the present level of this element in the atmosphere?

What really set me off, was the statement that the US, since it fires its nuclear bombs in the temperate zone puts less Strontium 90 into circulation than Russia, since its explosions are in the Arctic zones.

Of all the stupid and cheap forms of propaganda to feed the public this is about the lowest.

I don't care who puts more crazy atoms into circulation, I just want it stopped.

WHAT'S IT take to convince any normal thinking diplomat that we'll all be dead of atomic "side effects" before we outbluff any nation.

But then again, I keep forgetting that our so-called diplomats can't even agree on the shape of a conference table much less the solution to the banning of nuclear explosions.

STRANGE HOW the local problems, no matter how tangled, always seem to be worked out through discussion and mutual understanding.

Perhaps those who perpetuate self-destruction through the guise of self-preservation could learn a few things by scrapping their archaic views on nationalism and rejoining the human race.



THE MESSAGE IN THE picture is obvious: Don't leave garden tools laying around. You might end up with a foot full of sharp tines or worse yet a rake handle in the teeth. In any case practice safety first. — Sun photo by Rod Lomas.

We Like It Here...

Which is Worser? The Voice or the Verser?

By MARIE MONAHAN

FEELING frumpy & slumpy, the kids grumpy & lumpy.

But there is nothing wrong with us that a little peace & quiet wouldn't set right.

THE FLU BUG has bitten us, smoted & smitten us & we've been up for hours in the middle of the night.

The Sneezing & Wheezing (we're FREEZING) is AWFUL!

Everybody around here looks like a leftover soggy wet waffle.

The head is hot, the feet are not
Aches are aching in every spot.

AFTER a week of playing paper dolls & puppets & stoking the Sprouts with Vicks, aspirin & Bouillon, we just want our turn to be **ALONE!**

After playing Nursey & fluffing up pillows & carrying back & forth the toys, the trays, well, it's a fact — we'd like to do a Disappearance Act.

We'd feel like a New Woman if we could just put on some glad rags, pack our bags & fly off to Pomona . . . La Jolla, Bermuda or the sun of Arizona!

BUT IT wouldn't do us any good.
For we're not talking like we should.

ON us there is a rare jinx, a bug that's got into our Larynx. We've lost our voice & have no choice but to stay home & face it, hoping to erase it, maybe to pretenza there was no such week with the children home with **INFLUENZA.**

We're any good around the house, squeaking high like Minnie Mouse? When the telephone rings & someone says Hallo, is it ... & the next breath goes Basso & you sound like Talloo.

THE DR. told us we should be quiet. (Hah! Has **HE** ever tried it?) "Try not to converse." But if it's a case of being down with the flu — or silenced — well, Silence seems much worse.

Nose runny, eyes pinky
Throat tickly, neck kinky.

TIME to take temps & spoon out the honey. (That's right, spill it on the sheets, no, dear, Mommy **DOESN'T** think it's funny!)

Children are so resilient when you think they're illient, **THEY** who feel so sick at nine, by ten o'clock are felling fine enough to pile high pillows on their beds, paper dolls & beads & threads & paints which spatter on the spreads, little cars & cut-out books, games with teensey weensey pieces, that all get lost in linen creases.

(But if we yell
Our throat will swell!)

OH, How very glad we'll be when the Famous Flu has flee & Our Voice comes back to me.

Exchange Students to be Guests at Orinda AFS Tea

A tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, 49 Haciendas Road on May 2 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon is being given by the Orinda American Field Service Committee.

All residents of Orinda who are interested in the AFS exchange student program are invited to attend.

Mrs. A. D. Henry, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Spencer Archer and Mrs. Abe Doty is in charge of the tea. She has asked Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mrs. Stanley Hudd to pour.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Hudd were the first Orinda residents to open their homes to exchange students from abroad.

Abe Doty is getting a group of boys from the Miramonte AFS Club to assist in parking cars.

Cookies are being made by the various members of the AFS committee.

The program is being planned by Mrs. Sigurd Greennings, Orinda AFS chairman, who will introduce the Miramonte students who have been selected by the American Field Service Headquarters in New York to go abroad this year.

They are David Dail, son of the Howard M. Dails and Robert Newman son of the F. C. Newmans.

Dave is going to Germany under the summer program and Bob has been notified of his selection by the New York office for the winter program and is now waiting for word of a home in Europe.

Linda Lancione, who was Orinda's first exchange student abroad will tell a bit of what the exchange student program has meant to her.

The tea will also give an opportunity to bid farewell to the students from abroad who have been living in Orinda for the past school year; Brigitt Haegeli from Switzerland and Tore Lindholm from Norway.

Mrs. T. F. Mika is the new AFS chairman for Orinda and Mrs. Greennings will continue in an advisory capacity.

Suburbia Today



"I'll tell you how I feel . . . I only bought a one-way ticket from home this morning."

Letters to The Editor

FLUORIDATION

Dear Editor:

I do not see with the present proposed plans for fluoridation of our entire water supply how the proponents of this plan can ever get public acceptance.

However, if they are sincere, I can show you a plan whereby sodium fluoride can be given to those children in the age groups 4-10 years of age, where this material is supposed to be beneficial.

In the first place, if I took my child to a dentist who informed me that he was going to correct my child's tooth decay by the use of a toxic drug, but they would use so little of the drug that it would have no toxic effect on my child, I would not worry. The most I wanted my child to have would be one milligram per day of this drug, and the way that they proposed to administer this milligram per day to my child was to put the drug in my child's drinking water in a concentration of one part per million, and that my child was to drink as much water or as little water as he or she liked, and he or she would be sure to get one milligram per day . . . then I would immediately rush my child to another doctor who could make some sense, as this proposal surely doesn't.

To propose a hypothetical example, supposing a community has a population of 50,000 people, 12 per cent of this population falls into the age group of 4-10 years of age, or 6000 children. It has been mentioned that it would take about 90 lbs. of NaF poured into the public water supply per year to insure that each of these 6000 children will be guaranteed their 1 milligram per day of NaF.

Please note, this not a pharmaceutical - grade, chemically pure NaF, but an indusrtial by-product containing other impurities. It would be illegal to sell it in a drugstore as a drug. Pharmaceutical-grade, chemically pure NaF can be purchased for $1.50 per pound, retail price.

One milligra mper dav is 365 mg. per year, or .0008 lbs. per child, or in other words 4.8 lbs. will treat every kid in this hypothetical community of the above mentioned age groups for one year . . . Less than 5 lbs. (as against 90,000 lbs. industrial- grade NaF), and the total cost for the fluoride alone at retail price is less than $7.50.

I am against the Public Health Service or any other public agency prescribing medicine for the population as a whole. It is common knowledge among anyone who knows anything about medicine that "What is one man's food is another man's poison," and I believe firmly in our American system of medicine where a person goes to the doctor of his choice.

That doctor makes his proper diagnosis and then prescribes something intelligent for that individual's own needs.

If the Public Health Service would go to a pharmaceutical company and have them put .0008 lbs. (365) mgs. of pharmaceutical-grade NaF in a gelatin capsule, and then proceed to a spoon manufacturer and have him make a plastic spoon that would measure exactly 1/365 of a gallon, then any parent who would come to the Public Health Service with a prescription from his doctor for NaF (and it should be dispensed by prescription only), then all the parent has to do is take the capsule home, dissolve it in a gallon jug of city water, and this will give Junior an entire year's supply, and all the parent has to do is dole one spoonful per day in his juice, milk, or water, or however the doctor has suggested that it be administered and the parent doesn't have to worry whether Johnny is getting one-tenth of a milligram or ten milligrams per day —he knows that he is getting his 1 mg. per day. The cost per child at the most would be 5 cents per child per year, or $300 for the whole community per year.

You could put a program like this over, because it makes sense. The cost of $300 is negligible, and nobody would object on the grounds of the cost. No one would be compelled to drink it who didn't need it or didn't want it; no one would be forced to wash his clothes, water his lawn, wash the car, the dishes, or take a bath in the stuff, or most of all, ruin the flavor of the wonderful water that we are so fortunate to have in this area. If they really want to get it to the kids, this is the way to do it.

Dissolve 1 (365 mgs.) capsule NaF into 1 gallon of water. Equals 4080 cc diluted NaF.

4080 cc divided in 365 days equals 11 cc per day, or approximately 2 eye-droppersful per day.

Cost: NaF (pharmaceutical-grade) at $1.50 per pound retail.

Thus 4.8 pounds NaF at $1.50 equals $7.20 per year.

Cost of capsulating and plastic spoon to be added.

WM. W. SEROY

NARCOTICS

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the "front page box" which appeared in the Sun regarding our program on narcotics.

Because of the cooperation of yours and other newspapers our program, "I Am An Addict," was most successful.

CLINT SCARICH
Orinda Young Republicans

CIRCUS

Dear Editor:

Thanks for all your help on the circus and other events.

We hope several on your staff can come to the circus.

It's a good show (honest—I've seen it!)

NELA CAMPBELL
Children's Hospital
of the East Bay

Under The Sun

Beware! You Too Could Catch This Old Bug!

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Has your doctor (or good friend) said to you: "Why don't you start playing golf or tennis? You need something like this—as an outside interest and for exercise."

My doctor has told me this for the past 13 years that I've been editing The Sun.

My routine answer has always been: "I can't. First of all, who would do all the gardening around the house? That's my outside interest and exercise and I enjoy it. Secondly, golf or tennis are time consuming and offer other problems. Etc., etc."

Look around you . . .

Then, I began noticing that more and more of my associates and friends were starting to play golf. I became aware that others have been playing for years. And good wife Eleanor has been advocating this (very subtly, of course) for a long time.

So several months ago I surprised 1) the staff, 2) Eleanor, and 3) myself by taking off one afternoon. Eleanor and I found some old clubs around her folks' home and we headed for Tilden Golf Course, just above Orinda. It took about 15 or 20 minutes to drive there.

Well, I won't bore you with all the details, except we had a wonderful time. Just being outside and walking and seeing new scenery is wonderful. It was fun, smacking that little white ball. (It also can be aggravating—if you let it).

Worries disappear . . .

When we finished, we felt like new people. Let me use the old trite phrase: tired but very happy. On the golf course or tennis courts, you forget your problems—you must concentrate on the game.

We have played one afternoon each week since then and have taken a few lessons. (We both played a little some years ago). Lessons are not absolutely, positively necessary but they certainly make a big, big difference. I would advise a few. Of course, this is a game of skill. Scotty Russell is our fine teacher and there are other good pros around.

Yes, there are problems to golf.

Golf clubs? You can buy some good used clubs. Or buy a few new clubs—as a starter.

Where to play? You can, of course, join a private golf or country club. This you may want to do later but it takes money. (Meadowbrook Golf Club is a new, 9-holer and very reasonable. You can also play there at times without being a member. Ditto Contra Costa and Pittsburg, I have been told). Your friends can take you as their guest to their club.

Or use a public course. Tilden, Chabot in Oakland, or the two in Alameda or the 9-holer in Antioch or the 2 in Vallejo. Public courses are, of course, crowded during the weekends and sometimes during certain days of the week. If you can take off one-half day during the week, it is ideal.

Why not after dinner?

Or start late in the afternoon — or around dinner time. Last night Eleanor and I started about 6:30. We are sissies and usually play only nine holes, sometimes a few more.

Our area now has two new pitch and putt golf courses: Carroll Country Club across from Rheem Center in Moraga and at the Concord Inn between Pleasant Hill and Concord. We played at Carroll Club on Sunday: it is tricky and fun.

Money? Some courses are as low as $1 during the week. Or you can buy a membership in some clubs for more than a $1000, plus monthly dues.

Tennis, incidentally, is much less complicated. Equipment is reasonable and our high schools have courts. Tennis, however, can be a strenuous game.

I'm certain that you experienced golfers (both men and women) are laughing at this column. But this epic isn't for you.

What we need is . . .

Now is the time to put in a pitch for a public course in Central Contra Costa County. (Incidentally, The Sun advocated this editorially some time ago—before this writer started playing golf).

A municipal golf course is a valuable asset. I didn't realize it, but they do pay for themselves—and can even make money. Facts can prove this. Usually a bond issue provides the original financing.

Walnut Creek is studying this proposal. It certainly would be advisable to at least purchase the land now—without delay.

The Pleasant Hill Park and Recreation District is also considering the purchase of property for a golf course.

Well, this is the story of the Silvermans' discovering golf. Perhaps this warning is necessary: Beware—you, too, could become an addict.

Letters to The Editor

SUBURBIA TODAY

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your new magazine supplement, "Suburbia Today."

It certainly is aptly named for I read with interest a variety of articles with an appeal to all of us who are fortunate enough to live here.

I particularly liked the story about swimming pools and the safety rules.

Everyone in this area who has a pool or access to one—and that includes just about everybody—should read the article.

Thanks for bringing "Suburbia Today" to us. It adds so much to The Sun, which we have always enjoyed.

ALBERT MASON JR.

COVERAGE

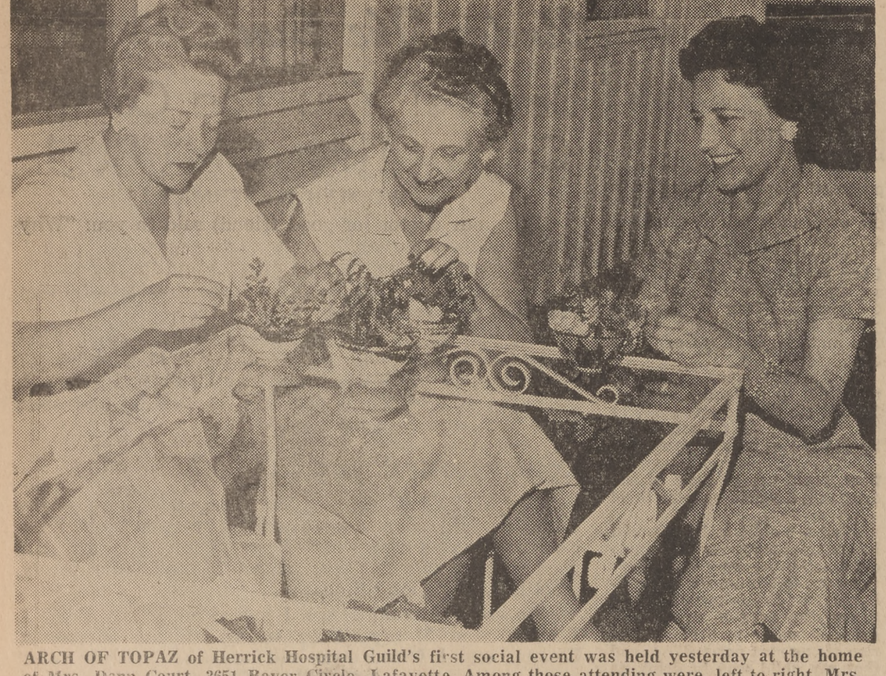
Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank you and the entire staff of The Sun for the excellent cooperation given to us throughout the past year.

We feel that our efforts this year were definitely helped by your wonderful coverage.

Thank you kindly.

BETSEY A. YOUNG
Lafayette Suburban
Woman's Club



ARCH OF TOPAZ of Herrick Hospital Guild's first social event was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Donn Court, 3651 Boyer Circle, Lafayette. Among those attending were, left to right, Mrs. Robert Arne, Mrs. Court and Mrs. Paul Albright. Mrs. Arne was general chairman for the event. — Sun photo by Mattson.

Newly-Formed Topaz Arch Holds First Social Event

Very first social event to be presented by the new Arch of Topaz of Herrick Hospital Guild was a bridge-luncheon held yesterday.

Its setting was the lovely home and gardens of Mrs. Donn Court, president of the Topaz Arch, which was organized just this spring. It is almost wholly an east-of-tunnel group.

The Court residence at 3651 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, was gay with May baskets and fresh spring flowers.

In charge of arrangements was general chairman, Mrs. R. E. Arne, Lafayette, and Mrs. R. F. Redden of Orinda was co-chairman.

Because this is a small group and just making its start as an Arch of the hospital Guild—"A Crown of Jewels"—all officers and members worked on arrangements.

These included president Mrs. Donn Court; vice-president, Mrs. S. DeAngelis (Lafayette); secretary Mrs. R. F. Redden (Orinda); treasurer Mrs. J. Wayland Barnette (Lafayette); project chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Arne (Lafayette); and workshop chairman Mrs. S. G. Culver (Orinda).

Other busy members were Mrs. John Lindberg Jr. (Lafayete); Mrs. Jan Lindsley (Berkeley); Mrs. William V. Morgan (Lafayette); Mrs. Edward V. Vollmer (Lafayette) and Mrs. Paul Allbright (Lafayette).

Funds raised at the bridge luncheon helped the group start its charitable work for the hospital.

First project on its agenda is participation in the Herrick Hospital Guild's annual "Holiday Fair," set for November 12 at the Claremont.

Some of the funds are designated for materials for the gift wares that Topaz members will create for sale that day. The "Fair" benefits the Herrick Part-Pay Clinic.

Suburban Woman's Club Will Hold Installation

Officers of the Lafayette Suburban Woman's Club will be installed May 28 at the Lafayette School auditorium.

Mrs. George Sanko, immediate past president of the Lafayette Suburban Junior Woman's Club will be the installing officer.

Before the installation ceremonies members will hold a pot luck dinner to honor their incoming officers.

Governing the organization for the coming year will be Mesdames George Haber, president; Stuart C. Smith, vice president; Malcolm D. Welsh, recording secretary; Andrew Glimmie, corresponding secretary; Herbert L. Christman, treasurer; Carl B. Huffaker, auditor; Robert V. Lundquist, parliamentarian.

Chairmen appointed by Mrs. Haber included Mesdames Walter C. Kenzler, dean of chairmen; Paul Jewell, amenities and cheer; Gordon E. Frazell, art and garden; Carl B. Larson, evening bridge section; Warren E. Armstrong, food; Roger Morrison, historian; William Hawkins, moral and spiritual values; George Zurilzen, philanthropic; Herbert M. Breckling, publicity; R. N. Grothman, social; Charlotte Lescure, co-chairman; Mrs. LeRoy Perdue, telephone.

Co-ordinators from the Suburban Club to the Lafayette Suburban Juniors will be Mrs. Chas. E. Kennett and Mrs. R. Don Young.

Results of a recent ways and means project were announced at the May 14 business meeting. A check for $452 was presented to Mrs. Clem Ellerson, president of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation (East Bay district).

The Lafayette Suburban Woman's Club and the Lafayette Suburban Juniors raised the money through a joint ways and means project "Vintage of '59."

Plans are now being made for the Lafayette Suburban Woman's Club Bar-B-Que, September 12.

Mrs. Herbert M. Breckling is in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Hicks Is Named Heidi Chapter Head

Mrs. James Hicks was elected president of Heidi Chapter of the Children's Home Society at the monthly meeting May 12.

Installation will take place at the June meeting which will be a luncheon given by the retiring board and honoring the new board and membership.

Voted in with Mrs. Hicks were the Mesdames Charles Morrill, vice president; Jack Campbell, recording secretary; Sally Lassagne, corresponding secretary; Andrew Young, treasurer.

Mrs. Glenn Stubblefield will be parliamentarian. Mrs. Arthur Steifvater was chairman of the nominating committee and her committee was the Mesdames Earl Cappel, Jack Campbell, Robert Mossman and Robert Lockey.

On May 28 the council of chapters will hold their annual luncheon meeting at the Claremont.

Attending from Heidi will be the Mesdames Robert Lockey, Glenn Stubblefield, James Hicks, Earl Matson.

Mrs. Glenn Stubblefield, president, will entertain her board at a luncheon meeting 3 at her home on Glenn Road, Lafayette.

Those attending will be the Mesdames James Hicks, Ledru Frank, Charles Young, James McCormick, Gilbert Myers, G. A. Squires, R. C. Falk, Earl Matson, Robert Lockey, Sally Lassagne, Ted Clark, Earl Plescia, Fred Costello, Jack Campbell, J. M. Browning and Arthur Steifvater.

Are Married Here

Leland Anderson of Orinda and Mary Lu Glascock were married recently in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

For the ceremony Mary Lu wore a ballerina gown of lace with a scooped neck. Her tulle veil was fingertip length. She carried white orchids with lilies of the valley.

The Rev. Albert Lucas officiated at the ceremony. Mary Lu is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Glascock of Hughson (Stanislaus County).

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Sun Society

Many Cocktail Parties Will Precede Art Ball

Two guests in authentic Roman attire arriving at the Diablo Country Club in a horse-drawn chariot painted gold and white will be one of the highlights of the costume ball "Romantiqua," to be staged by the Art League of the East Bay tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keeney of Lafayette (the above-mentioned couple) will be the Warren Hudsons party (Jonny Hudson is president of the Art League).

The Hudsons, who are spending the weekend at the Country Club, will also entertain the following guests at cocktails in their room: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gant (Alamo), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbitts Jr. (Lafayette), Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier Jr. (Piedmont), the Robert Edgertons, Daniel Sachs, Ben Bullocks, Thomas Stacks, Robert Omos, and Ralph Gradys all of Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Len Kuschner, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bjorkland Jr., (Berkeley), Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Leto, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner, of Lafayette.

Also present will be Diane Nielsen (Lafayette) and Kent Stowell (San Francisco), members of the San Francisco Ballet, who recently returned from an European tour.

Others spending the weekend at the club will be the Tevis Thompsons (Orinda), the Robert Scharbachs (Berkeley), the George Puterbaughs (Nan, former president of the Art League and Art Ball chairman will be up from their new home in Alhambra, the A. H. Thompsons Jr., and the Oliver Gardners (Orinda), (Yvonne Thompson and Teddy Gardner are co-chairmen of the ball.

Sitting at the Tevis Thompson table will be the William Hennings, Clyde MacDonalds, Kenneth Browns, Walter Haefeles, from Sausalito, and Dr. and of Orinda, the Donald Duncans Mrs. Peyton Jacob Jr.

The Douglas Greeleys of Menlo Park will join the Scharbach table. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans (Piedmont) will have at their table Mr. and Mrs. Walter Treadwell (Oakland), Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meggs (Lafayette), Mr. and Mrs. James Cravagan (Oakland), and Dr. and Mrs. Lovell Langstooth (Oakland).

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Layden will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gompertz (Berkeley) and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Caldwell (Lafayette) at cocktails at their home before the ball.

Meeting at the club for no-host cocktails will be the Edmund Barnetts (Lafayette) and their group which will include Messrs. and Mesdames DeWitt Krueger, Harmon Howard, John Floyd, Robert Clough, Matt Connelly, Mel Nielsen, Frank Young, Phil Schiedermayer, and A .C. Helmholz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills (Piedmont) will entertain the judges and the master of ceremonies at cocktails before the ball.

Gurdon Woods, director of the College of Fine Arts, San Francisco, and Mrs. Woods; (Mr. Woods will preside as master of ceremonies at the ball); Robin Orr, society editor's assistant, The Oakland Tribune, and George D. Culler, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art. Paul Mills, director of the Oakland Art Museum will also be one of the judges.

They will choose the most creative, the most beautiful, the most humorous, and the best group costumes, with seven prizes, all Roman in theme, to be awarded to the winners.

Cal Alpha Phi Holds Annual Spring Formal

The Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority, University of California, recently held its annual spring formal at the Edgewater Inn in Marin County.

The affair was a dinner dance, and was held in a dining room overlooking an enclosed patio and two lighted pools.

Local Alpha Phis attending included Kyla Houston of Orinda, and Lyn Henrietta and Diane Fontaine of Lafayette.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR J. BURDETT of Lafayette recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A dinner party in their honor was given by their five children and their families at the Claremont. —Photo by Mattson

Diablo Mills Club Names New Officers at El Nido

Dr. Mary Woods, acting president of Mills College, was honor guest and keynote speaker at a recent luncheon meeting of the Mt. Diablo Mills Club at El Nido Ranch in Lafayette.

The noted educator addressed the local alumnae group on the topic, What Trade Art Thou?

Affiliated with Mills since 1935, Dr. Bennett has served as both dean of faculty and provost of the college for the past several years. She has been acting president since last summer, and will continue in the post until Dr. C. Easton Rothwell assumes the presidency of Mills in early June.

Other honor guests at the Tuesday function included Mrs. Blaker Herod of Walnut Creek, incoming president of the National Mills College Alumnae Association.

Another highlight on the luncheon program was the installation of new club officers. Mrs. Hugh McJunkin of Concord was named to succeed Mrs. Scott Ramsden of Orinda as club president.

Other new officers of the local alumnae branch are Mrs. William Hobbs of Lafayette, vice president; Mrs. Harold Butzbach of Walnut Creek, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Douglas of Alamo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Burris of Lafayette, treasurer; and Mrs. John MacKenzie of Walnut Creek, alumnae fund chairman.

Cotton Ball Tomorrow at Holy Ghost

Contra Costa Juvenile Hall Auxiliary units, the Crackerjacks of Lafayette and the Sugar Plums of Walnut Creek will hold a dance and party tomorrow night at Holy Ghost Hall, Walnut Creek.

Walter Tolleson's band will play for the dance which will begin with a social hour at 8:30.

Presidents Mrs. George Maxon of Lafayette and Mrs. Alex Varr of Walnut Creek said receipts will be used for the Auxiliary's scholarship and medical dental funds.

Tells Plans

The East Bay Reserve Officers Association Ladies Club will hold its annual informal installation of newly elected officers in the West Room of the Alameda Officers Club tomorrow at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30.

Mrs. Raynor Anderson will be chairman of floral and table decorations.

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On The Lighter Side

By DORIS DALY

"GOING, going and gone . . . (At a steal!) . . . To the little lady in the low button shoes, for what purpose, she alone knows . . . And now, what am I bid for this remote but remarkable gem?" . . . And so on into last Sunday afternoon as Harry Askham barked and needled The Cardinal Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, husbands and guests to higher bidding at the Dutch Auction held at the Concord home of George and Bobby Burton.

It's hard to bathe, that's all . . .

Ever been to one ofthese? . . . It's fun for fund-raising: Each member donates a gift and as the ice tinkles in one hand, the other raises itself to be seen at precisely the wrong moment, because invariably, one believes his will be followed by another bid . . . SO THERE YOU ARE with the wicker bathtub as the barker proceeds to iniegle fresh coin for another item . . .

It all works out beautifully however; you just line it with cement . . .

Actually, the generosity of the donors was exceeded only by the expenditures of the bidders who in return for their dime at a time limits went home far richer than when they arrived. Mrs. Howard (Fran) Thiele, as a result of persistent bidding acquired a gold time piece for travel and others, as Everett Hodges, managed to achieve ownership of several very usable gifts as pretty Joyce (Mrs. Carl) Marino governed the auctioneer with the help of a time-clock which she would stop at very unpredictable intervals.

Among a few of the 60 who munched peanuts donated by Harold Holly, supervisor of Lafayette's Friendly Louis Store, were Ray and Nancey Cassani, Dan and Peggy Arena, Gene and Barbara Arena, Herb and Beverly Phillips, Don and Peg Smith, Karl and Pat Matthes, Edward and Katheryn Theobald, Don and Fran Ford, Roi and Evyln Westlye, Vern and Pat Benmark, Gil and Betty Hickman, Robert and Mary Wolf, Leslie and Jinny Parry, Vince and Judy Diers, John and Dottie Clendenin, Arthur and Gay Lindh, and Ula Pingrle.

And it's still a grand old name. . .

"M" in May is usually for Mother, but in this instance it is for MARY (Mrs. Paul) Walters, a chic brunette who during school hours presides over the sixth grade kiddies at Fairview and when home, sets exemplary standards for her three teenage girls. Older daughter Diane, a senior at Acalanes and a mathematics major, has received honohable mention from the Merritt Scholarship Corporation for rating academically in the top two per cent of the 1958-59 senior high school students in our state.

The "Jr. Larks" are pleased to list Diane as a new member of their unit. Second daughter Martha, an Acalanes junior has been appointed representative of her class for the American Field Service which deals with the programming and fund raising necessary to send American students to foreign lands under the exchange system.

Another activity commenced for her last Wednesday, as she entered the Jobs Daughters at an Orinda ceremony.

Toby Hefte, although one of MARY'S girls, is here only for a year as an exchange student hailing from Trandheim, Norway, and will return to her native land at the close of this semester. Toby will speak May 18, senior night at Acalanes to enlighten her American friends as to the manner of life in Norway . . . And what does husband Paul do with all this female activity holding sway under one roof? . . . Retreats to his vegetable garden of course! . . .

Bringing the Mountain to Mohammed was child's play compared to the miracle wrought by the Happy Valley Parents Club



LAST MINUTE preparations are being made by two women prominent in activities for the Art Ball "Romantiqua" to be held tomorrow night at Diablo Country Club. Mrs. A. H. Thompson, Jr., (left) is ball co-chairman and Mrs. A. E. Tartt is decorations chairman. Event will benefit the Art League of the East Bay's program of free art classes for children.

in bringing the Hawaiian Islands to the American Legion Hall in Lafayette for "A Night in Hawaii" dance and midnight buffet. The strains of Hawaiian music were supplied by Len Lua's Islanders, with songs and dances by Tita.

The hall was decked in the appropriate theme, complete with grass shack just inside the door where Marge Warburton — SUPER saleslady, nabbed guests at the entrance to sell fresh flower leis of ginger, orchards, and plumerias which had been air expressed from Hawaii. The walls were paneled in tapa cloth and fish nets draped from the ceiling. These authentic decorations were designed and supplied by the United Airlines, however due credit must be given to Ken Fisher and his hard-working committee for the "just right" arrangements.

Many of the men came dressed in Lava Lavas (wrap arounds) and ladies in Mu Mus. An outstanding pink Mu Mu was worn by Marion Julius and was the product of her own creation. Attracting admiring glances with golden hair worn to her shoulders, was Grayliss Vossler, principal of Vallecito School.

Exotic guests all over the place

Jackie Haws was exotic in her black and gold sari and Mrs. John B. Phillips wore a 'Tea Timer', an unusual island garb. The Phillips, having just returned from Honolulu, were blissfully recapturing the moments spent away. Also noted in the crowd were Miss Jane Patorio, principal of Happy Valley School Mel and Cita Nielson, and the Jim Shierrys; Jim all decked out in clam diggers, Hawaiian shirt and coconut hat! Ford Lovelace outdid himself selling tickets — even to the Kaiser people in Chicago — where he had been 'till the night before the dance when he took to the airlanes to keep his date.

Those from Kaiser living in the Lafayette area attending were the Steve Chases and Howard Peases. Len Lua provoked peals of laughter when he attempted to instruct the guests in the movements of the Hukelau (a dance symbolizing the hauling in of fish nets).

SUCH excitement as Marilyn Cook, who had worked diligently on the plans for the affair broke into tears when she and her husband, Dr. Sheldon Cook won the free trip to Hawaii. Many dinner and cocktail parties preceded the dance and were hosted by the Ted Sawyers, Von der Lieths, Jack Lymans, Joe Laheys (he was ticket chairman), Dr. and Mrs. James David, the Ed Pikes (Janis is Club President), Bev Tiermans, Robert Goetzs and the Jan Hansens.

The enchanted evening was a result of the efforts of Ford Lovelace as chairman; Kenneth Fisher, in charge of decorations; Jack Pugh, refreshments; Maxine Rosston, food; Bill Magrath, favors; Pat Cardin, entertainment; Frank Clapp, clean-up; Mrs. K. W. Ingraham, leis and Mrs. Arch M. Favors, publicity.

The home of the Charles Roeschen's of Lafayette, literally "rocked 'n rolled" when the surprise birthday party for their son Charlie got under way. Mrs. Roeschen and Diane Paulovic put their heads together and planned the affair with Diane inviting the guests.

Teenagers don't tell after all. . .

Top secrecy was a must and who says teenagers can't keep secrets — especially when such an intricate set of plans was devised to get Charlie out of the house and back again. Tannie Hanscom, Brenda Hodges, Carl Dryer, Leslie Jones, Leo McFarlane, Patti Murphy, Warren Adams, JoAnna Jones, Danny Dietrich, Carol Chambers, Dave Jonas, Mary Colwell, Bill Colwell, Barbara Moore Rich Rossi, Steve Schwartz, Bob Mitchell and Jackie Strelowere among those who "strolled" and "walked" under the influence of gallons of coke & cool platters to celebrate Charlie's seventeenth year.

Bud and Joan Fuller (he's president of the Lafayette JC's) welcomed fellow JC'sand their wives to a box social held at their lovely new home in Woodland Hills. Also seen trading dinners were Lois and Jim Simonds, Art and Joan Robson and Frank and Helen Roach . . . Phil and Jane Chance are also wrapped up in boxes, preparing to move in May to Woodland Hills.

Living it up with the girls were Margaret Schell, Lu Witherwax, Florence Hawkins, Hilma Heaton, Bev Helrich, Bev Myers and Doris Sanko at the new Concord Inn. The occasion: district awards for Junior Federated Woman's Clubs . . .

Hope Lovelace is just waiting for Ken and Darel Alexander to get settled in their new Glen Road home, so she can Hostess a 'coffee' and introduce the Alexanders into their new neighborhood . . .

Baden, Germany is temporarily missing one Bernhert Kashammer! He turned up last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry (Trudy) Von Siegman in Lafayette and will visit with both Trudy and her sister Mrs. Ernest Duerr of Walnut Creek for six months. Bernhert "loves everything" here, but especially his three grandsons, Rickie, Randy and Ronnie.

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200 Friends Toast the New Mr. and Mrs. James Green

Almost 200 wedding guests tunneled back to Orinda from Berkeley last Saturday to feliciate the just-married James Allen Greenes at a garden reception.

Following the May 16 wedding vows recited by Joanne Durelle Ross and James Allen Greene at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, post-wedding toasts were proposed to the pair at a olvely garden reception given by the bride's parents, the Robert Rosses at their Camino Pablo home.

Officiating at the wedding ceremony was Reverend James Comfort Smith of Orinda.

For her wedding, the bride wore a princess-styled floor-length tulle gown with a hoop skirted hemline and wrist length sleeves. Her bridal bouquest was fashioned of orchids and lily of the valley and her bridal net was held in place by a tiny crown of seed pearls.

For her cousin's nuptials, Karen Ross served as candle lighter.

The bridegroom's niece, Debbie Johnston, followed the bride down the aisle as flower girl.

Pastel blue flower print frocks with balloon skirts were worn by the bridesmaid contingent, Maureen Couzins, Mary Sterner Kay Castagnola.

Matron of honor was Jan McDaniels and best man for the groom was his brother, Donald Greene.

Ushers completing the bridal party were Frank Jones, Neil Castagnoli, L. V. Woodard and Bob Ross, brother of the bride and a student at Miramonte High School.

The post-nuptials party held mid-afternoon in the spring garden setting was widely attended by family friends and the young couple's contemporaries. Among guests of honor were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. E. N. Corneau of Oakland and Mrs. Claudia Duxbury of Pleasant Hill.

A graduate of the Orinda Union and Acalanes High School, the bride is a senior student nurse at the Merritt School of Nursing and will graduate in August.

The groom, son of the Donald Greenes of Albany, is currently employed by the university radiation lab and will resume studies at U.C. in the fall.

Following a brief honeymoon in Carmel Valley, the couple will be "at home" in a Berkeley apartment.

Diablo Hassada Chapter Plans Dessert Luncheon

In honor of those members of Diablo Valley Chapter of Hadassah who have filled their eye banks, a dessert luncheon will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stewart Bloom, 141 Via Serena, Alamo.

The Eye Bank program is a major activity of this group.

Monies received are used in the anti-trachoma service operting in Jerusalem and environs. The service examines 10,000 school and pre-school children yearly.

A short business meeting will be held with Mrs. John Cronin presiding. Then the remainder of the afternoon will be spent playing cards and mah jong.

Mrs. J. Lossow, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, will be in charge of the afternoon social. Assisting in preparations are the Mesdames Harold Dollinger, H. D. Frankel, Isadore Perlman, Stewart Bloom and E. Bloom.

All ladies in Central Contra County area, who are interested in the work and aims of Hadassah, are invited to attend.

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One style with lace bodice . . . another with shell embroidery; both with front shadow panel. Specially low priced for Capwell's sale. Both styles in white; 32-42 in the group.

3.95 half slips . . . Gotham Gold Stripe, shell-embroidered. White, pastels; S, M, L **2.99**

Barbizon lingerie clearance: slips, sleepwear . . . usually 3.99-5.99. Easy-care blends and Crepe Remarque in group **2.99, 3.99**

5.95 Famed-make slips; nylon tricots by top makers. White, pastels, high shades; 32-42 in group **3.95**

Nylon tricot briefs; hidden crotch; nylon elastic at waist, legs. White, pink and blue; sizes 5 to 8 in the group. Pair, 69c . . **6** for **3.88**

Capwell's Lingerie, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Bouffant half-slips: Collegienne nylon tricots with overskirts of nylon marquisette. White, blue or pink; S, M, L sizes in group . . . **3.39**

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Cotton "bankers" coats, Oriental type . . . with 8 frog fastenings. Solid color red, turquoise, yellow, blue; S, M, L in group. **5.99**

Capwell's Robes, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Collegienne dusters . . . easy-care cottons; three different prints in pink or blue; S, M,L in group. **4.99**

Capwell's Collegienne Lingerie, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Maternity Shop sale

Maternity sportswear: 4.99 Capri pants and pedal pushers. Washable chino cottons; Helenca adjustment. Black, red, aqua and beige; 10-18 in group **2.99**

Maternity jackets; assortment of styles in various fabrics, sale priced now! S,M, L in group. **3.88**

Capwell's Maternity Shop, Second Floor
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SALE! SUMMER DRESSES IN GREAT ARRAY



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Casual, street, dressy styles. Capwell's sale brings you prize buys at this low price! Spun rayons, prints, cottons, crepes . . . usually 19.95. Sizes 10-18 in group. **$15**

Collegienne dresses . . . special! Easy-care cottons and rayons, smart for your vacation. Full skirted and sheath styles . . . usually 9.99-12.99 Collegienne sizes 7-15 in the group. **$7 to $10**

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WALNUT CREEK

Vacation dress finds . . . special! Choose from big selection . . . colorful prints, spun rayons, cocktail styles! Usually 25.95, 27.95. Sizes 10-18 in group. **$23**

Capwell's Misses' Dresses, Second Floor
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Women's half-size sundresses Gay cotton prints you'll enjoy all summer . . . some in sheath style, some with full circle skirts. All speciall low priced. Sizes 12½-22½ in the group. **$11**

Misses' casuals . . .sale priced Dresses usually 12.95-16.95 . . . now $11; dresses usually 17-95-19.95 . . . now $15; dresses usually 25.95-29.95 . . . now $21. Wonderful buys; 10-16 in group. **$11 to $21**

Capwell's Casual Dresses, Second Floor,
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Summer finds for half-sizes Cottons, rayons . . new styles, new colors! Also higher priced dresses specially reduced for Capwell's sale. Sizes 12½-22½ in group. **$17**

Career and vacation cottons; sundresses and daytime styles . . . a perfect carnival of cottons! Drip-dry prints, solid colors, plaids and ginghams; sizes 10-20 and 12½-24½ in the group. **5.88**

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Gossard samples . . usually 1.75 to 18.50! Garter belts, long-line and contour bras, pullon girdles, panties, basques, zippered girdles, combinations. Incomplete sizes sale priced! Now at Capwell's! **88c to 9.88**

5.95 Gossard Deb girdles and panties; new Lanofab elastic lace with dip-front waist, satin elastic front panel; S, M, L **3.99**

Lily of France "Enhance" girdles usually $11-$15; incomplete sizes **8.80-11.88**

8.95 Formfit sample Skippies; light-weight, panel front, for Jr. sizes, S, M, L in group **4.88**

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$5 Charmfit 3-way bras (strapless, halter and bandeau). Nylon; 32-36 A, B, C **3.88**

2.50 Charmfit cotton bras designed to give a softer, rounder line; 32-36 A, B, C **1.88**

3.95 Gossard "success" contour bras; embroidered cotton; sizes 32-36 A, B **2.88**

Gossard once-a-year specials: $5 Jr. pullon girdles; S, M, . . **2** for **7.99;** and 5.95 Jr. pull-on pantie girdles; S, M, L sizes **2** for **8.99**

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4.99 print blouses (match poplin skirts) **3.99**

Wool skirts, assorted; 10-18 in group **$7-$10**

6.99-11.99 sweaters: "Orlon" and fur-blends (some dyed to match skirts above); Sizes 36 to 40 **4.99-7.99**

Proportioned skirts; linen-weave rayons usually 6.99 . . short, medium, tall. Navy, black, beige, toast; 10-20 in group **5.99**

Koret samples from summer line; skirts, cotton dresses, tops, coats and costumes. Size 12 only **$2-$8**

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Striped silk shirts . . white with tone-on-tone. Five colors; 32-38 in group **3.99**

3.99 drip-dry shirts: "Dacron"-cotton inner-outer style; white, pastels; 30-38, **2.99**

Cotton blouse-skirt sets . . usually 8.99! Provincial prints, checks, stripes; tailored, party styles; 10-18 in group set **5.99**

Cotton skirts; full and straight styles . . in Tarpoon plaids and prints; 10-18 in group **3.99**

Capwell's Better Blouses and Skirts, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Hawaiian swimwear: hand-screened cotton prints . . . usually 6.99-13.99. 10-18 in group. 2-piece swimsuits . . **6.88**; 1-piece swimsuits . . . **8.88.** Print beach jackets **3.88**

Capris and pedal pushers: corduroys and chino cottons, usually 3.99. Black and fashion colors; sizes 10-18 in group. **2.88**

2.50 cotton shorts: baby-check boy shorts; print short shorts, Jamaicas; sizes 10 to 16 in the group **1.49**

2.50 tee tops: big selection in stripes, solid colors; flat knits, waffle knits; S, M, L, **1.99**

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The Dramateurs Present Sheridan's 'The Rivals'

By JACK SEYMOUR

The Dramateurs presented "The Rivals" last Friday night at Town Hall and it is rather difficult to understand why.

For here is a group of extraordinarily talented actors performing what might charitably be described as a parlor charade —full of sound and fury and signifying nothing.

GRANTED THAT the costumes are brilliant—and here may be the whole clue to the reason for this attempt to bring Sheridan back—they are not enough to sustain audience interest for five acts.

Some one along the way has forgotten that the play's the thing.

Even adequate performance by competent actors cannot save "The Rivals" from a presentation such as was witnessed Friday evening.

Totally unsuited for the physical facilities of Town Hall, the play appears to have been put on as a showcase for the imaginative and clever talents of Costume Designer James Harris.

VERY WELL. If we are asked to see a series of tableaux—that is fine.

But let us not be invited to these "still lifes" under the guise of a play with any meaning.

For director Carl Rasmussen has shown a most ambivalent attitude toward the whole production.

As far as I can determine, this split feeling toward "The Rivals" is where the basic fault lies.

The director has a problem. We have a clever and imaginative costume designer so we will produce a costume play!

THE THEATER is all wrong for it so we will play it as low comedy—with reservations. There are parts which—for integrity's sake—must be played straight!

Oh! It is a problem!

The schizophrenic dilemma goes on!

As for the actors, they are also struck by this inability to decide how the show should go. And for this no one can be blamed but the director.

For the most part the performances are excellent.

THE STAR of "The Rivals" is, of course, Mrs Malaprop. She is portrayed with skill and verve by Tish Winkworth, who is exactly right for the role.

(Before I go on—anyone who does not know the plot of "The Rivals" can go right back to the foot of any high school literature class—or has it been replaced by a course in Advanced Tree Climbing II?)

Rolfe Williams, as Captain Absolute, was handsome and, as called for by the script, dashing.

As Sir Anthony Absolute, Dominic Scortt was splendid except during the first act when the whole pace of the play was reminiscent of the Fifth at Tanforan.

THERE WERE times when Scortt was completely unintelligible but I am sure this, again was due to confused direction.

Lydia Languish was played by Betty Moran with style and a sureness of purpose—she was just fine.

Paul Pollaczek, as Thomas; Bruce Winkworth as Faulkland and Grace Duffy as Lucy turned in capable performances.

Jack Holder was splendid as Sir Lucius O'Trigger and Robert Luoma was a clever David.

As Julia, Eleanor Silverman was properly vacuous. Fred Marcus played Fag to the hilt.

Unfortunately, again we must turn to Rasmussen who evidently permitted Gary Lawrence to turn the role of Bob Acres into something that would have been more appropriate on the bill at Finocchio's.

NEVERTHELESS, Lawrence was good—even better than good—but what he was doing had no connection with "The Rivals."

To round out the cast, Jerline Hamilton and Betty Reynolds appeared to announce the intervals—in rhyme. They are attractive.

Designed by Charlotte Chappel, the set again reflected the "what shall we do?" attitude of all hands concerned.

The scenery was drawn to small scale, thus heightening the illusion that the actors had taken over the play.

From the audience the actors seemed ten feet tall and the set did nothing to diminish this feeling.

THE LIGHTING is static — which is a polite way of saying that nothing ever happens.

The glare is blinding, adding to the tableau qualities of the whole production.

More in sadness than in anger I note by almost actual count that 70 or so persons are involved in The Dramateurs' run of "The Rivals."

Never has so much talent been wasted on a dead horse.

Stanley School Site of Concert

The Diablo Valley Choral Concert for benefit of the Las Trampas School for Retarded Children will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Stanley School in Lafayette.

Tickets will be available at the door for both adults and students.

The program will include effectively contrasted semi-classical numbers and Negro spirituals, and also popular and humorous numbers.

Guest artists will be Oliver Jones, well-known Bay Area baritone, who will include songs by Mozart and Brahms among lighter selections from the play, My Fair Lady.

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The Mt. Diablo Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta recently held its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. John W. May Jr., in Danville.

Mrs. James Keating, chapter president, introduced Mrs. Charles French, district chairman, who spoke about the work of the several alumnae chapters in the Bay area.

Mrs. F. L. Snyder, alumne adviser of Pi Chapter, also was present, along with two active Tri Deltas—Victoria Hoecker, rushing activities next year.

Mrs. Wagstaff, program chairman, told of plans for programs and activities for next season, which were formulated at a recent board of directors meeting at the home of Mrs. Keating in Orinda.

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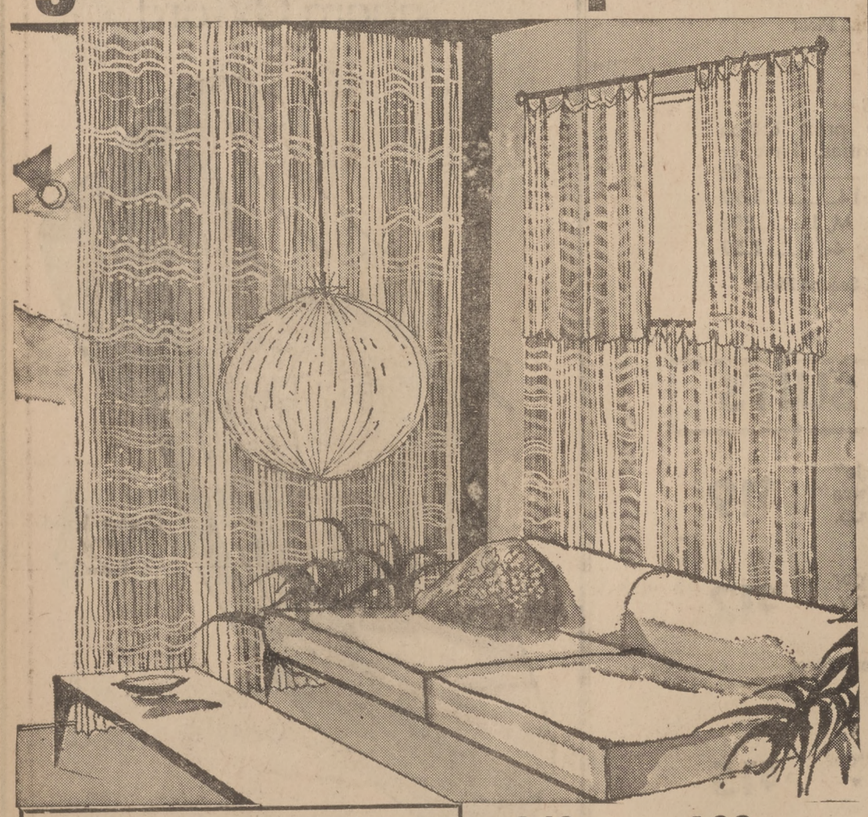
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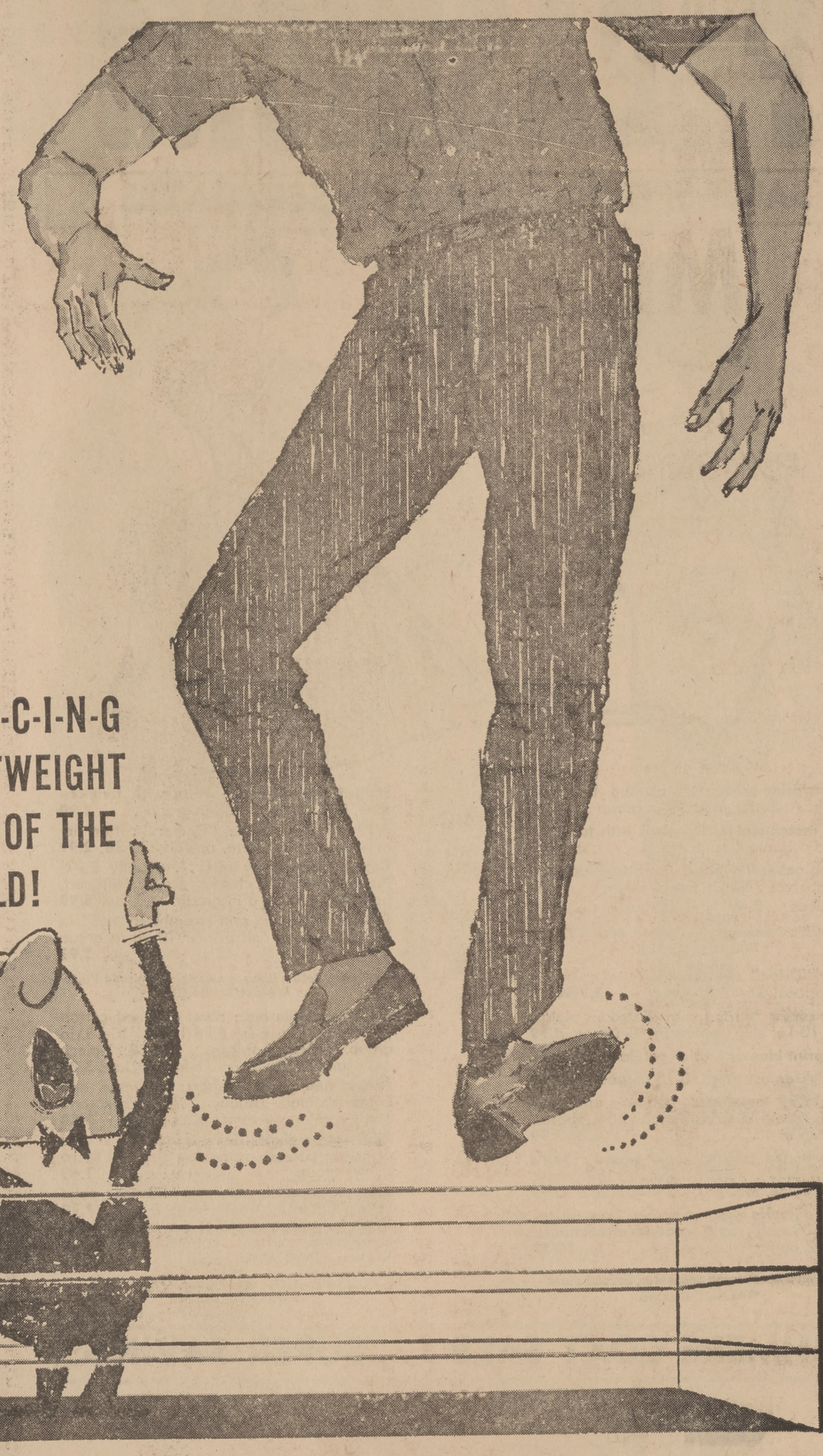
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Burdett, of 3635 Chestnut Street, Lafayette, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 17.

A dinner pary arranged by their five children and families was held at the Claremont.

All their five children were present for the gala affair. They are J. Arthur Burdett, of Oakland; Blaine L. Burdett, of Lafayette; Mrs. Marie Compton, of Petaluma; Mrs. Helen Hansen, of Trevose, Pa.; and Robert R. Burdett, of Sunnyvale.

Mrs. Burdett's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Blackshear, came from Honolulu for the celebration.

Another sister Mrs. Roy N. Young, of Oakland was present.

Nine of their 17 grandchildren were present: Diane, Paul, and Barbara Burdett; Timothy Burdett; Richard, Irene, Greg, Helen, and Marmie Compton.

Other members of the family attending were Mrs. Patricia Burdett, Mrs. Norma Burdett, Mr. Bud Compton, Mrs. Lois Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Young, David and Sharon Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. Don Young and Kristin Young, Roy N. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyle.

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The North Coast Track meet will be tomorrow at the University of California's Christie track.

Trials start at 9:30 a.m. and will finish in the afternoon with varsity field events getting underway at 1:30.

Bee field events will be run off in the morning session, varsity final running events will start at 2 p.m.

Some 36 schools from Salinas to the Oregon border wil participate.

The Miramonte Matadors, paced by their ace Dixon Farmer finished tops among the DVAL teams as they wound up in second place behind the power-laden Berkeley Yellowjackets in the North Coast Section I Track Meet held in Pittsburg High School last Friday afternoon.

The Berkeley team won the meet when they racked up 47 points while registering three firsts, four seconds, a third and three fourth places.

INDIVIDUAL ace of the meet, as expected, was Farmer who ran the 440 in 49.4, took the 180 yard low hurdle event as he stopped the clocks at 19.7 and topped the day off with a second in the broad jump and then running the final lap on the fifth place relay team.

The meet's only other two-time winner was steve Carnahan who copped the high jump at 6-3 and edged Farmer in the broad jump at 21-10½.

Other first places for the Diablo Valley Athletic League came when Pittsburg's Vince Darone captured the 1220 yard high hurdles in 15 flat and when Jerry Jaeneway of Alhambra and Durane Morris of Mt. Diablo cleared 12-1 in the pole vault to tie Bob Nagel of De Anza.

DIABLO'S Gary Casey took a third in the low hurdles. Rich Reeves of Antioch was second in the lows with Jim Wilson of Albany in fifth.

The first five places qualified for tomorrow's North Coast Finals to be held at Berkeley on the University of California Christie oval.

Other DVAL qualifiers were in the 880 with Jeff Neighbor of Miramonte (second), Milt Howe, Miramonte (third), Morgan Groth of Alhambra ((fourth), and Gary Robinson, Mt. Diablo ((fifth.)

GEORGE KOOLEY of San Ramon was second in the discus while Dave Weill of Los Lomas wound up in third and Pittsburg's Norman Johns finished in fourth.

Don Biagi of Albany was third in the shot, Kooley of San Ramon fourth and Lee Aldridge of Pittsburg fifth.

In the mile run, Leo MacFarlane (Acalanes) was third, Larry Pavilinois (Diablo) took fourth and Ron Lozano (Pittsburg) fifth.

Tom Webb of Pleasant Hill qualified with a third in the 100 yard dash and a fifth in the 220

Bob Rimes placed fifth in the 100 for Acalanes and nailed down third in the 2220.

ANTIOCH'S Mac Eng was second in the 220 and fourth in the 440.

San Ramon's Pete Demos took fifth in the 440.

Dave Tweed qualified for Los Lomas with a third in the high jump at 6-2.

Piedmont's Barry Billet managed fourth at 5-10.

Rounding out the DVAL qualifies were Ivie Lea of Pittsburg with fifth in the broad jump and Antioch's fourth in the relay while Miramonte was fifth.

TEAM SCORES as follows:

Berkeley 47, Mirmonte 30, Richmond 20 Alameda 16, Pittsburg 15 5/6, Antioch 14, Harry Ells 13, Encinal 11, San Lorenzo 10⅓,Mt. Diablo 9⅓, Acalanes 9, San Ramon 8, Alhambra 7 5/6, De Anza 6 1/6, Las Lomas and San Leandro each 6, El Cerrito 5, Pleasant Hill and Albany each 4, Castro Valley 3, Piedmont 2, Hayward and Albany each 1

The Ladies Look Good...



ORINDA COUNTRY CLUB Women's Golf winners take a few minutes out to discuss match play. From left, Mesdames G. A. Somers, F. F. Fee, E. B. Payne and Dan Carter, captain.
—Sun photo by Rolf deTrentini

It Takes Miramonte 11 Innings, But They Win

The Miramonte Matadors took 11 innings to do the job but they finally did it as they kept the Piedmont Highlanders with out a win as they downed them 6-3 in a league baseball game played at Orinda May 14.

Miramonte held a 3-0 advantage at the end of five and a half innings of play only to have the clan tie it up with a three run outburst in the bottom of the sixth.

A FIELDER'S choice coupled with a sacrifice play along with singles by Bobby Jones, Ken White, Bill Clayton and Ed Volkswein produced the three runs.

The next four frames were scoreless and the issue wasn't decided until the 11th when the Matadors tagged home three times.

Three walks in the frame loaded the bags and another one brought Bob Welch home with the winning run.

A pair of insurance runs were added when Bob Ellemyer doubled.

Miramonte wound up outhitting Piedmont 12-6. In the error department, Piedmont held a 6-4 disadvantage.

The Matadors had the top stickers in Ellemeyer with three hits while Welch and Dave Rhoda had two each.

Batteries: Miramonte: Tonascia, Hancock (9) and Welch. Piedmont: Shaw, Allen (11), Hughes (11) and Volkwein.

Fitzpatrick Keg Group Honored At Dinner Meet

Fitzpatrick Chevrolet, the league winners of the Paddock 20-30 Scratch League, was recently honored at a banquet held in Martinez. The members of the championship team are Neva Slater, Muriel Abney, Kay Morence, Eunice Sodaro, and Sadie Heath.

Also honored was the Diablo Bowling Supply team who not only placed third in the league standings but also rolled the highest team series which was 2460 total for three games.

The individual team members are Dodie Johnson, Marianne Williams, Velma Tarver, Helen Knott, and Anne Freitas.

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Two league members rolled 87 pins over their average to win the special award for high game over average and they were Jean Flagg and Donna Cooper.

Meeting Tonight

The One-Two-Three Club will hold its monthly folk and square dance tonight at Strandwood school.

Members of the club are from all three of the Pleasant Hill recreation district's folk dance classes directed by Herb & Jo Shelley.

Guests are welcome to the party which will begin at 8:30 with Herb Shelley calling the squares.

DVAL Bee Winners



MEET THE CHAMPS of the B section of the Diablo Valley Athletic League. The Dons Babes are bottom row: Bill LaTone, Arthur Sherry, Jerry MacPherson, Tannie Hanscom, Charlie Roschen, Bill Pingus, Dave Schwartz, Jim Rinnie, Roger Beadle, Bill Smythe, Mike Minetta. 2nd row: Bob DuFosse (Mgr.), Jack Carhart, Coach, Stuart Smith, Nardy Fontaine, Tom Cooper, Paul Gavey, Clark Howland, Dan Carey, Bob Bruno, Rick Ames, Mike Roach, Jack Squires, Bob Sundstrom, Chris Rinne, Bob Hernandez. Third row: Doug Kell, Mike McCallister, Barry Burkhart, Oriville Morrow, Wally Anderson, Warren Adams, Ken Angella, Ron Hufft, Dick Ray, Glen Downing, Don Good, Graver Topper, Dan Dietrich. Fourth row: Bill Booth, Ken Ingram, Don Stults, Frank Hile, Jeff Warner, Guy Railsback, Jim Effinger, Duane Lenord, Jim Hassy, George Hartwell, Bob Graves.
—Sun photo by Dave Ogden

'Hustler' Set For Vaca Race

"The Hustler," fastest dragster in the world, will be sent after new world's records Sunday at Vaca Valley Raceway.

Art Chrisman, ace Compton driver, will be at the controls as he hopes to better the 181 mile an hour mark he now holds.

Besides the honors, Chrisman also is after the $1000 in bonds posted for the year's fastest time and elapsed time at Vaca Valley.

Tony Waters of Bakersfield now holds both records at 175.67 mph and 8.82 seconds for the quarter-mile distance.

Most of the fast dragsters in northern California are expected to be on hand to race against Chrisman with the possibility some more southlanders may make the trip.

A complete program of racing is scheduled with more than 300 cars and cycles expected to compete. Timing will start at 7:30 a.m. with eliminations scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Acalanes Bats Seldom Hit For Don Win over Wolves

The Acalanes bats boomed not too often but just enough to eke out a 4-2 win over the San Ramon Wolves in a league game played at the Danville diamond Tuesday afternoon.

The Dons were in front all the way as they scored a run in the opening frame when lead off batter Bob Marello walked, went to second, third on Bob Gillham's single and rambled home when the shortstop threw wide on a ball off the bat of Gary Hansen.

THE DONS made it 2-0 in the second ining when with the bases loaded Bob Marello was hit by a pitched ball to force Lou Pejovich home with the run.

The Dons made it 3-0 in the top of the fourth when pitcher Tom Strain laced a home run on a sharp drive to left field.

Strain pitching for the Dons had retired the opposition in apple pie order in the first three frames. Going into the fourth Charley Wright lead off with a single hit, was out on a fielder's choice.

Dennis Prouty followed with a double, went to third on a fielder's choice and came home to tally on another fielder's choice.

THE WOLVES topped the Dons short in the fifth—setting them down 1-2-3, then came back to score when Glen Miller singled and Gertsen singled to score him.

The Acalanes nine scored the game's final run in the sixth frame when Lou Cosso walked, was sacrificed to second by Mike Kritscher, went to third on a wild pitch and scored again after tagging up as Don Nelson Lofted a high fly to center.

The Wolves outhit the Dons 4-3 and each club had one error.

Batteries: San Ramon: Walker, Kyle (4) and K. Miller. Acalanes: Strain, Kritscher (5) and Pejevich, Cosso (5).

Meeting Date Told for PH Garden Club

The Pleasant Hill garden study club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Diablo Vista school auditorium, Boyd Road at Patterson.

The speaker this month will be Les Spratling of Spratling's Nursery in Alamo. His subject will be garden maintenance.

Bob Cary Tosses No Hitter Against Spartan Machine

Bob Cary was the toast of the Rams baseball fans as he tossed a no hitter at the Pacifica Spartans to wrap up a 1-0 league win in a game played at Pacifica May 14.

Carey apparently wasn't bothered by the heavy wind that swept the field throughout the game as he pitched to but twenty five batters in his seven inning stint and walked but two while two were on via the error route.

HE STRUCK out four.

The Rams themselves got but three hits and scored their lone run in the third when Mark Bowers walked, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a pair of throwing errors.

Charlie Morgan on the mound for Pacifica struck out five and gave up scattered singles to Bowers, Cary and Dave Shepard.

BATTERIES: Pleasant Hill: Cary and Adams.

Pacifica: Morgan and Petris.

Scores Posted

Golf scores from Diablo Women's golf group in nine-hole medal class A are Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 41-7-34; Mrs. E. A. Ballmen, 41-5½-35½; Mrs. Robert Ward, 45-9-36.

Class B: Mrs. Lyle Lindeman, 48-11-37; Mrs. Dean McDowell, 49-11-38; Mrs. R. W. Bartell, 49-10-39.

Class C: Mrs. A. L. Pelusi, 49-12-37; Mrs. J. H. Miller, 49-12-37; Mrs. H. J. Blanco, 49-12-37.

Diablo Classic Underway



IN ACTION during the Diablo Invitational Golf Tournament are Mrs. J. Spongberg, Mrs. K. Cannon and Mrs. D. Schaefer. The two day tourney ends today.
—Richard Morse photo

-Sun Sports-

Former Don Grid Great Doing Fine At Middie Camp

James A. Hart of Walnut Cree' now a second year man at Anna polis, won honors for the Middie this month in separate track events with Georgetown and University of Maryland.

Hart led the Navy clean sweep in field events over Georgetown winning the shot put with a toss of 49 feet, 11 inches and captur the discus event with a heave 153 feet, 3 inches.

In a spectacular show at th Maryland meet, he was th Navy's only double winner. He took the shot put event with near record toss of 52 feet, 5¼ inches and the discus event fo a throw of 154 feet, 6¼ inches.

This spring has been a goo one for the former Acalanes High track star and Don right tackle Sports writers commented on his showing at the Penn relays, an invitational event for top athletes in the East.

Hart attributes much of his success to training he received under Charles L. Eaton, Acalanes track coach.

Now 22, he weighs a husky 194 pounds. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hart, 35 Bishop Lane, and the grandson of Mr and Mrs. Archie J. Mooney, 25 Bishop Lane, both Walnut Creek.

Boxing Show Set At Gore's Plant

An open house and boxing exhibition will be held Sunday at Jack Gore's Gymnasium on Golden Gate Way, Lafayette.

A group of professional boxers will be on hand, according to Gore.

There is no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend the exhibition.

Among those fighters expected to participate in the event are Larry Felix, Art Ramponi, Tony Domingos, Lyle Machine, Chico Santos and Johnny Gonzalves.

The exhibition boxing begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 1:30 p. m. in the Gore Gymnasium.

Knights Take Don 'Come Through;' Get Shut Out

Top pitching and a come-through performance on a play situation gave the Acalanes Dons a 1-0 victory over the hosting Las Lomas Knights May 14.

Mike Kritscher, the Dons ace southpaw, held the Knight hitters well in check all afternoon as he limited them to one safe blow, a double by Dick Dodge in the second frame while walking seven and striking out four.

DON HOPKINS on the mound for the home club gave up four hits while walking two and whiffing an even six.

The Dons got the game's only run in the fatal fourth when Bob Gillham lead off with a gift hit when the left fielder and shortstop collided on a pop up behind short.

George McMean laid down a well-placed sacrifice bunt to put him on second base and he went to third as Lou Cosso rapped a single to left center.

That set the stage for the run as Hopkins threw to second to catch Cosso on a steal and Gillham went home to save on the play.

IT PROVED to be the big one as it was the games' only run.

The Don's two other safe blows were singles by Tom Strain in the second inning and Mike Ward in the fifth.

The win moved the Dons up into the league lead with an 8-1 record to the Knights 8-2.

Batteries: Las Lomas: Hopkins and Dodge. Acalanes: Kritscher and Cosso.

St. Mary's OKs Weaver, Hagler Hoop Contracts

Contract renewals for head basketball coach and athletic director, Jim Weaver and assistant director of athletics and freshman coach, Bob Hagler were announced today by College President Brother S. Albert, F.S.C.

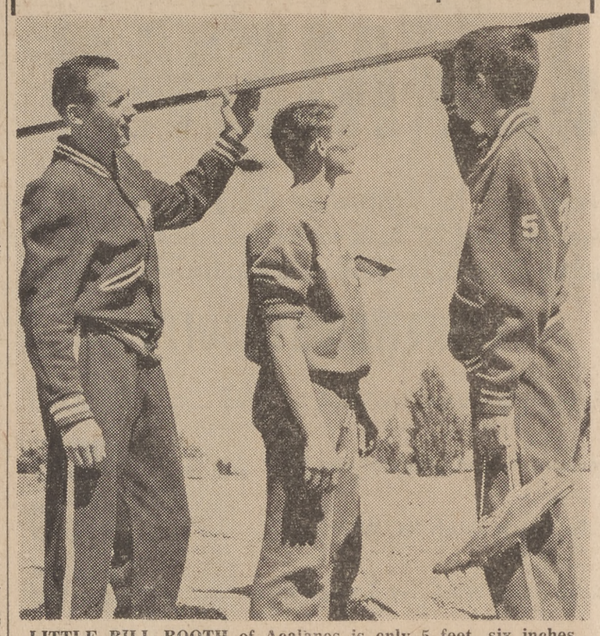
Weaver, who led the Galloping Gaels this past season to their first West Coast Athletic Conference Championship, was given a three year pact. Hagler, whose yearlings have been the most outstanding in school history, signed a one year contract.

While no figures were released, both received increases in pay.

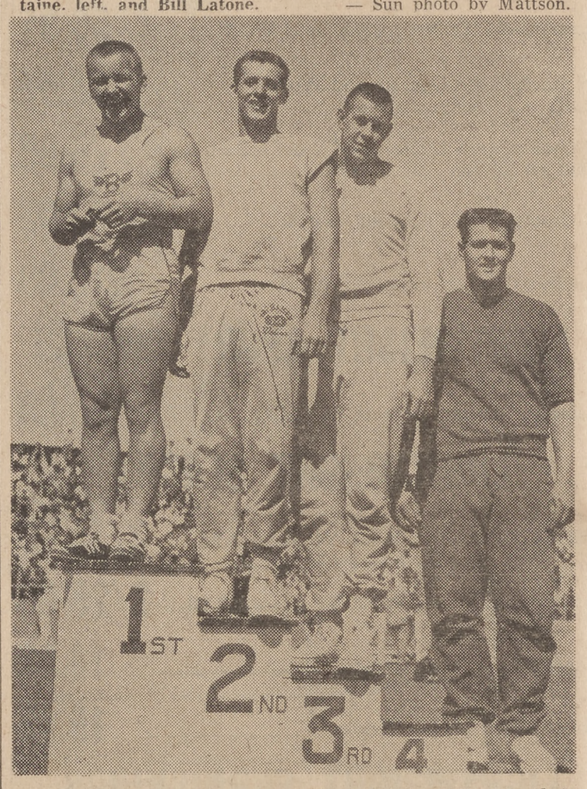
Weaver came to Saint Mary's in 1955 replacing Tom Foley. To date he has compiled a respectable 63-40 won, lost record with the Gaels. His 1958-59 team, besides winning their league crown, went on to the NCAA regionals, losing out to California.

The entire team and staff were honored by the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association at a dinner in the Fairmont Hotel last night.

The Champs!



LITTLE BILL BOOTH of Acalanes is only 5 feet, six inches, but he can high jump 5-9 and tied for first place in the North Coast Section One Finals Looking at Bill's feat are Lynn Fontaine, left, and Bill Latone. — Sun photo by Mattson.



DISCUS WINNERS at the North Coast Section finals take their perch on the victory stand. From top to bottom, Gordon Stevens, Berkeley, George Koolery, San Ramon, Dave Weill, Las Lomas and Wilbur Smith, San Leandro. — Sun photo by Mattson.

Gratriex Nabs Final at Contra Costa Speedway

By JEAN McGUIRE

Ted Gratriex, that courageous pilot from Napa, battled his way to top position in the main event Saturday night at Conra Costa Speedway.

Ted did a beautiful driving job, and the fans were cheering him all the way. Gratriex, if you remember, had his neck broken in a racing accident three years ago, and this is his first season back.

He also came in second in the third heat, and first in the final heat.

BCRA champion Wally Baker, out with a new engine in his car, missed the winners circle this week. Both Baker and Johnny Franklin raced the entire evening without winning an event. This is unusual for the so called "Hot Dogs".

"Mayor of Pleasant Hill," Jack Clayton, is leadfooting his way into better and better positions as the weeks go by. Clayton's Sunset Beauty Bar Special, number 24, lost a tire in the far turn during the first heat, knocking a man in the infield to the ground as he tried to stop it.

Bu he returned to drive an excellent semi-main.

PACHECO Ace Cliff Bennett driving car number 22 turned in a top performance as well, comin a close second in the first heat. New driver, Roland Lokmor of Concord, driving car number 70 won the Consolation Race.

We'd like to welcome Petaluma's own, LeRoy Geving out of his leg cast and into his number 4 jet. Geving took third in the fourth heat and fourth in the final. As Speed Reilly put it, "Hooray for Gimpy!"

The most "Smashing" event of the evening was undertaken by Walt Fletcher of Pittsburg.

His number 51 was hit and sent into a series of seven quick snarolls (flips) across the infield. Walt was about the only thing that didn't come flying out of the car. He was taken to the hospital, but not seriously injured.

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Jewish Kids To Picnic at Hills Area

A stirring Pageant of the Holidays will unfold at the sixth annual Lag B'Omer inter-school festival and picnic at Woodminster Bowl this Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., it was announced this week by Sam Clar, chairman of the Jewish Education Council of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Almost 2.500 children enrolled in 13 Jewish schools in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and their parents are expected to participate.

Admission is free, said Clar.

Theme of the festival is the Jewish Year in Song and Dance. Eight choral and dance groups representing the schools will perform Hebrew songs and dances.

Participating schools include the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center.

Heart Group Is Represented In Southland

Nine representatives of the Contra Costa County Heart Association are attending the 1959 annual meeting and annual scientific sessions of the California Heart Association being held today and tomorrow in Long Beach.

Official delegates include Dr. Mary L. Eilert, Dr. Marvin A. Epstein, Mrs. W. B. Marschner, Walnut Creek.

Dr. Eilert is a member of the California Heart Association Board of Directors.

Alternate delegates include Dr. Frederick A. Pellegrin, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Harold Powell, Lafayette, and Mrs. Loyse C. Casebolt, executive director, wlil also attend.

Dr. Epstein, as chairman of the rehabilitation committee, will act as chairman in a panel discussion, Work Simplification in the Framework of a Visiting Nurse Program.

Exploring ways to increase public support of the Heart Fund to fill the gap in funds needed to provide 25 per cent additional for current approved research proposals will be a subject for discussion at the annual meeting scheduled today.

About 600 lay and medical delegates representing 30 Heart Associations in California are expected to attend the meetings.

AMORC Lodge Tells of Meet

The Oakland Lodge of AMORC Rosicrucians, 263 12th Street, will hold its regular weekly convocation Wednesday at 8 p.m. William L. Watson, master conducting.

Title for the evening will be Time and the Law of the Triangle.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Art Association To Hear Hows Of Cartooning

Lou Grant, editorial cartoonist for the Oakland Tribune, will address the Diablo Art Association Monday at 8 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center on Civic Drive.

The public is invited to hear Grant explain the cartooning process and have the unique opportunity of seeing his original work. A question-and-answer session will be the main program and Grant will invite questions on all phases of his work—technical, policywise, and political.

Refreshments will be served and members and guests are invited to bring art work for informal discussion.

Locals Will Go To World Meet

Four scientists from Shell Development Company's Emeryville research center will present technical papers at the World Petroleum Congress when it meets in New York during May 30-June 5.

The congress is the fifth to be held at four year intervals, except during World War II, since 1933. Between 5000 and 6000 pertoleum scientists and technologists from 47 countries are expected to attend.

Authors and papers to be presented include Extraction of Aromatics with Sulfolane by C. H. Deal of Orinda, H. D. Evans and E. D. Oliver of Oakland, and M. N. Papadopoulos of Walnut Creek. The paper will be presented by Evans.

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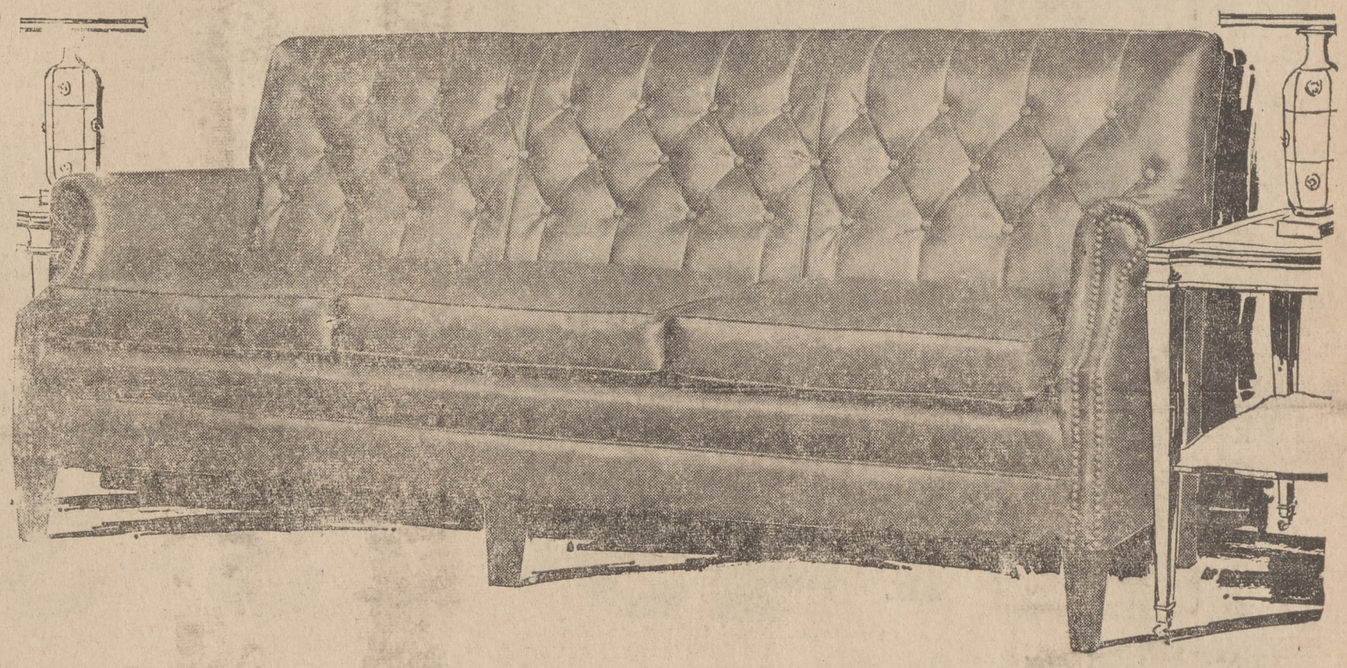
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Garden Club Wins Richfield Award For Landscaping

The Richfield Award for Conservation and Beautification has been won by the Orinda Garden Club.

A plaque will be presented Tuesday at 12 noon at Trader's Dons in San Rafael.

A large tree will also be presented to be planted on a site chosen by the Club.

The award was given the Garden Club for its landscaping of the new Orinda Library grounds and for its work with the Orinda Beautification Committee.

The beautification project consists of keeping up planter boxes throughout the Orinda area and continuous planting of trees, seedlings and flowers in an endeavor to keep Orinda a colorful area.

The April meeting of the club was a tour in Golden Gate Park, the Arborateum, Japanese Tea Garden and the Rhododendrons.

On Tuesday, the final meeting of the club will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Spight, on Camino Pablo.

Election of officers will be held.

Former Orindan Will Graduate

Lt. Col. Peter F. English, formerly of Orinda, will graduate from the USAF Command and Staff School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, on June 12.

Guests of Navy

Ronald Parks and Martin Mieger were guests of the U.S. Navy at the recent Navy Science Day observances at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

The Miramonte students are two of 50 award winners in the science field.

Fire District Gets Insurance Dividend Check

The Orinda County Fire Protection District has recently received a dividend check for $1567.41 representing a 45 per cent dividend of an earned premium of $3483.13 for the workmen's compensation insurance policy which expired July 1, 1958.

Mr. E. R. Howard, General Manager of State Compensation Insurance Fund, said "this substantial saving has resulted directly from the interest and active participation in accident prevention displayed by the employees of the district and from the continued teamwork of the Fire District officials and the State Compensation Insurance Fund."

Taxes high? Suburban problems? Read The Sun, study, participate and vote.

Four Orinda Boys Named to Honor Roll

Four Orinda boys who were on the honor roll of the Robert Louis Stevenson School at Pebble Beach for the first report period of the second semester, have been named as honor students for the second report period of the present semester.

They are Phil Bartlett, a senior, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Bartlett, 243 Glorietta Boulevard; Tom White, a senior, and his brother, Don, a sophomore, sons of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. White, 25 Estates Drive, and Tom Ballard, an eighth grader, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Seaver A. Ballard, 2 Heather Lane.

Douglas Howard In Basic Training

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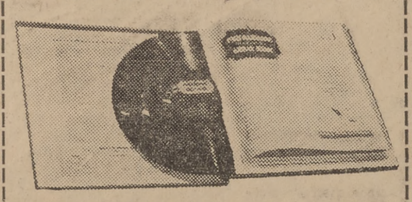
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And all Sun classified ads get results!

Area Audubons Announce Plans

The regular June meeting and field trip of the Mt. Diablo Audubon Society will be combined into a swim-party and pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of MacComber Road in Danville.

The party is set for June 7.

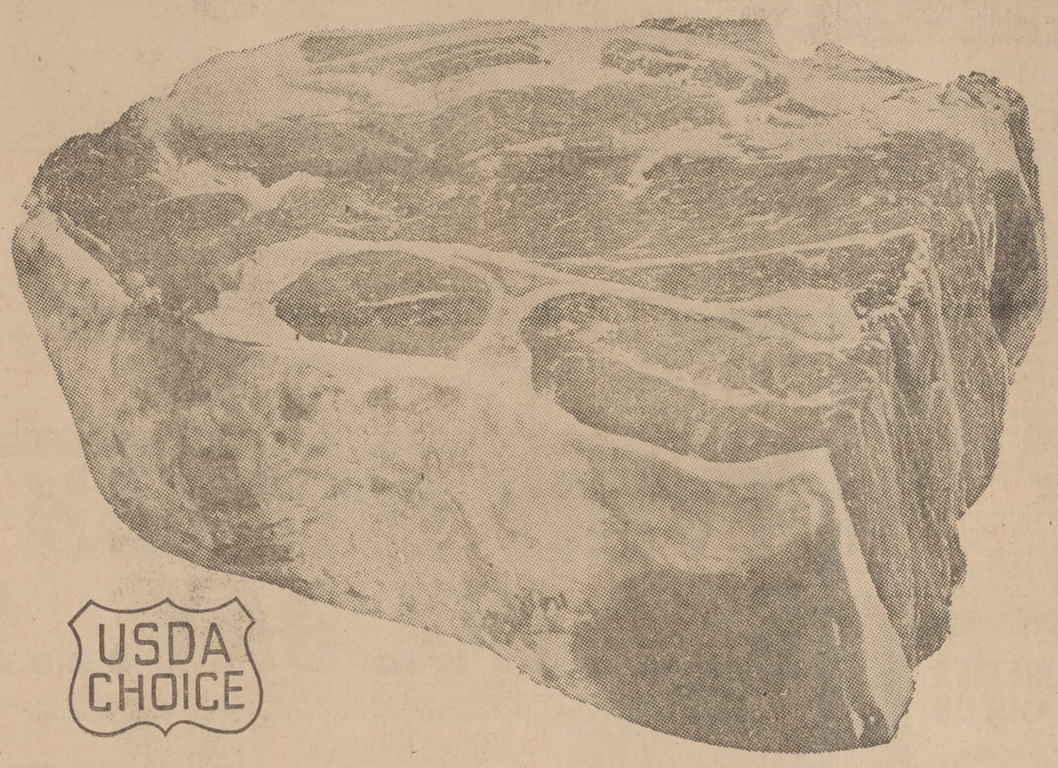
Assisting John Bruce, president, with supper arrangements are Mrs. Harry Couden and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Meara, both of Walnut Creek.

Guests may spend the afternoon at poolside or "bird watch" by virtue of their host's bird sanctuary and feeding stations.

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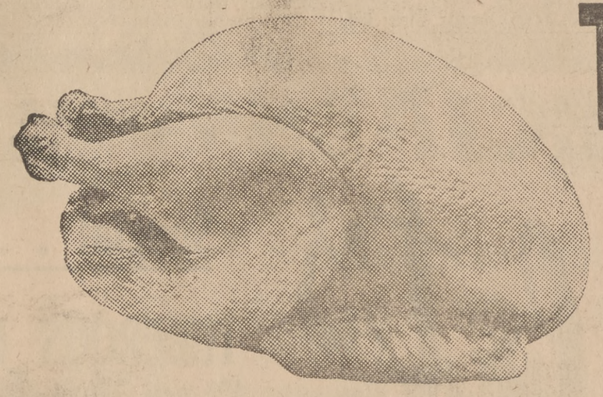
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Cake Mix	PILLSBURY White, Orange, Spice, Chocolate Fudge, Pineapple Reg. Pkg.	25¢
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MUSTARD	French's 9-oz. Jar	17¢
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BEEF STEW	Dinty Moore 1½-Lb. Can	51¢
SHRIMP	East Point 4½-oz. Can	45¢
CAT FOOD	Calo Tall No. 1 Can	2 for 29¢
CREME SANDWICH COOKIES	Good n' Rich 2-Lb. Bag	59¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Big Top 9-oz. Jar	45¢
DOG FOOD	Surechamp—25c Off 25-Lb. Bag	2.74
SNAIL BAIT	Snarol Pellets or Meal 2½-Lb. Box	79¢
REYNOLDS WRAP	Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll	35¢
FACIAL TISSUE	Sof-Ply 300-Ct. Pkg.	19¢
KOTEX	Regular, Super, Junior Pkg. of 12	2 for 89¢
WHOLE GREEN BEANS	Mission 303 Can	2 for 29¢
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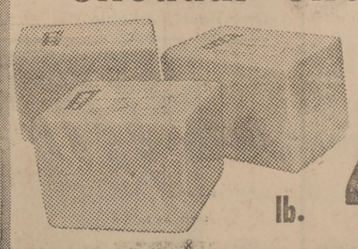
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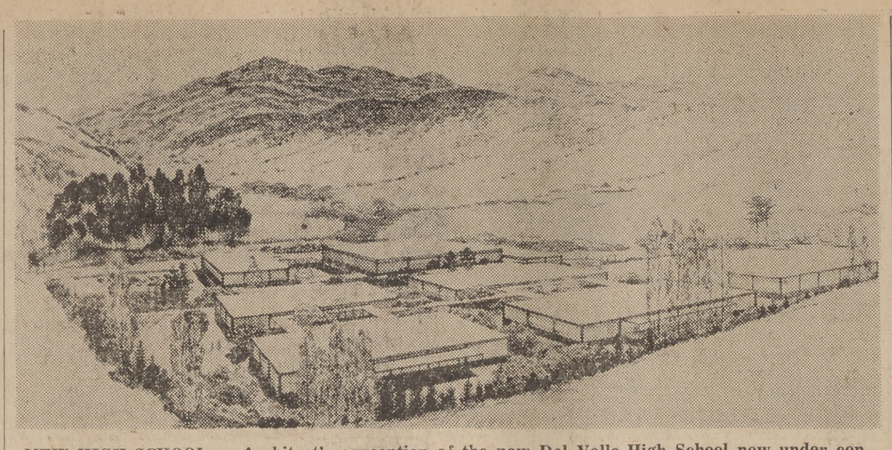
Welfare Officers Hear D. Gilmore

The Welfare Council's role in community planning was the subject of an address given yesterday by David Gilmore, Oakland attorney and president of the Bay Area Welfare Planning Federation at a combined board meeting of the three Contra Costa Community Welfare Councils at Diablo Valley College.

Board members of the three United Crusade-supported councils were invited to attend with Mrs. Benee' Dana of Lafayette, president of the Central Community Welfare Council as chairman for the evening meeting.

Central Council board members include Mrs. Dana, and Mrs. John Kelly, president, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Charles F. Benoy, Mrs. L. T. Cantrell, and Mrs. John Langdon Taylor, all of Pleasant Hill; and Mrs. J. Orr Kyle, Lafayette.

Others are Mrs. K. Q. Casebolt, Charles D. Gable, and Miss Lillian Wurzel, all of Walnut Creek.



NEW HIGH SCHOOL — Architect's conception of the new Del Valle High School now under construction in Tice Valley for the Acalanes High School District. Del Valle will open this September for an initial ninth grade enrollment. When the school opens in the fall approximately half of the ultimate construction for a full four year high school as pictured above will have been completed.
—Bob Stege Photo

It's a Perfect Score for Troop 229

Under skies alternately cloudy and sunny, patrols from troops of the Meridian District, Boy Scouts of America, last weekend assembled for presentation of awards, climaxing the two day camporee at Buchanan Industrial Park near Pacheco.

Scouts pitched camps, cooked meals, competed in field events, and enjoyed a campfire and church service together.

One pleasing result was the earning of a perfect score of 505 points for proficiency in camping by Troop 229 for handicapped boys.

Troop 229 is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Walnut Creek with Tom Clarke as Scoutmaster.

THE TROOP also earned two awards in the afternoon field events.

All troop camps were judged for participating, standard or proficient ratings.

A Saturday afternoon highlight was the running of field events.

Ribbons earned by patrols were, knot typing—first place, Buffalo Patrol of Troop 243 of Lafayette; second place, Rattlesnake Patrol of Troop 204 of Lafayette; third place, Beaver Patrol of Troop 219 of Sun Valley, and fourth place, Beaver Patrol of Troop 226 of Walnut Creek.

Prizes in fire building were, first place, Tiger Patrol of Troop 226 of Walnut Creek; second place, Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 219 of Sun Valley; third place, Beaver Patrol of Troop 219 of Sun Valley; and fourth place, Buffalo Patrol of Troop 243 of Lafayette.

AWARDS IN judging were, first place, Big One Patrol of Troop 229 of Walnut Creek; second place, Beaver Patrol of Troop 226 of Walnut Creek; third place, Bat Patrol of Troop 243 of Lafayette; and fourth place, Frontiersmen Patrol of Troop 213 of Alamo.

First Aid prizes were, first place, Beaver Patrol of Troop 219 of Sun Valley; second place, Big One Patrol of Troop 229 of Walnut Creek; third place, Buffalo Patrol of Troop 243 of Lafayette, and fourth place, Tiger Patrol of Troop 226 of Walnut Creek.

Water used in the camporee was provided by a water truck supplied by the Gallagher and Burk Company of Walnut Creek.

Camporee activities were under the direction of Paul Dreyer of Lafayette, chairman; assisted by a committee of R. B. Stringer and Igor Blake.

Assisting also were Al Meade, Lester Lloyd and Dr. James Misch of the district committee, and Dave Lercari, district commissioner.

Broadway Boat, Vacation Show Winners Told

There will be a lot of happy people in Central Contra Costa County when they find out that they are the fortunate winners of a host of prizes given away at the Broadway Vacation and Boat Show last weekend.

"The show was a great success," said George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Committee," and we are pleased that so many local people were able to go home with the bacon, so to speak."

Following are lucky winners. Their names are also posted in the window of Lucky Market in the Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek:

Motor, Kathy George, Danville; water skis and tow rope, Bob Ellsworth, Danville; fire extinguisher, Roger Karlsrud, Walnut Creek; ice chest, Mrs. E. V. Nicholson, Alamo; two life jackets, George T. Jackson, Orinda; life jacket, Mrs. Ralph Maters, Walnut Creek; life preserver, Elmer Silow, Walnut Creek, and paddle and boat hook, Dave Switzer, Walnut Creek.

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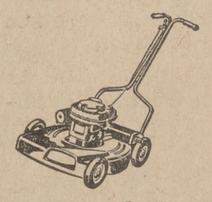
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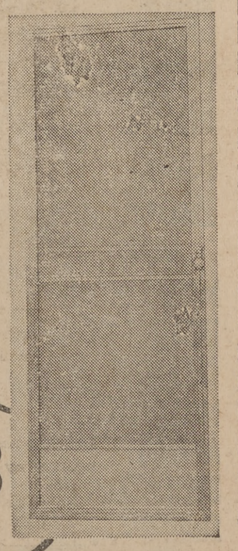


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Your Garden

Low Maintenance Shrubs Give You Time to Garden

It's been said before, but it's worth saying again:

There's no such thing as a gardener with too little time to garden. Other hobbyists often find themselves too busy to pursue their hobbies.

But the man who likes to garden can compensate by planting low maintenance shrubs and giving them as much or as little attention as his schedule allows.

ACTUALLY, the term "low maintenance" is relative. A plant that takes little care in an eastern climate where summer rain prevails, might shrivel and die in the long dry summer of California.

Likewise, a plant such as the camellia which ordinarily requires constant attention with the hose is no trouble at all if planted on the edge of a lawn where a sprinkling system satiates its thirst.

BUT BY and large, when we speak of low maintenance shrubs, we speak of drought resistant shrubs such as natives and others with high tolerances for neglect.

Check in with a neighborhood member of the California Association of Nurserymen and compare notes on what might meet your needs for low maintenance gardening. Perhaps you have time to garden, but resent giving attention to the front parking strip. Your nurseryman can show you prostrate Ceanothus that needs no attention and even chokes out weeds when it's established.

OR IS your need for a star performer along a long, hot driveway where hauling the hose is a nuisance?

Try Bush Morning Glory or Ground Morning Glory with their white and lavender flowers respectively, or that perennial favorite, English Lavender.

On a hot, dry hillside, you can get a lot of mileage from the Rock Roses. Several good members of the family are available.

The thought to remember is that no garden situation is impossible to landscape with low maintenance shrubs and plants.

It's simply a matter of deciding how much time you have for gardening and then planting to fill it.

Keep Picking Faded Blooms In the Garden

Here are things to do in your garden this week:

1. The secret to long bloom with most plants is to keep faded blooms picked off. Letting them go to seed saps energy from the plant.

2. Remember the axiom in lawn care: Fertilize lightly and frequently — water deeply and infrequently. Ask your nurseryman to recommend a schedule.

3. Keep pinching fuchsias to encourage bushy growth. Feed them with liquid fish at least once a month for good results.

4. For a quick fill-in of early summer color, try the dwarf bedding dahlias. They are available as inexpensive seedlings in nursery flats.

5. Keep after snails and slugs. Bait or pellets should be placed at intervals throughout the garden for control.

Douglas Nichols Is Eagle Scout

Douglas E. Nichols will recevie the Eagle Scout Award tonight in the Fireside Room of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

The presentation will elevate Nichols from Explorer Scout ranking, and will highlight his traveling through all scouting ranks in active participation in Scout Troop 26 and Explorer Post 326.

Speaker of the evening will be Rev. Dave Beamer, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church of San Leandro.

The Eagle award will be presented by Explorer Post Advisor Joseph Maltby.

Nichols is the son of Dick and Polly Nichols, 3363 Spring Hill Road, Lafayette.

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Hanna Center Invites Boys

Walnut Creek area friends of Hanna Boys Center, the California "Boys Town" near Sonoma, have been invited to attend an open house Sunday at the home for underprivileged boys.

Hanna Center's young residents will guide visitors on a tour of the 16 buildings and 180 acres of ground from 1 to 4 p.m., according to the director, Rt. Rev. William L. O'Connor.

The Walnut Creek area is represented on the center's board of directors by John P. O'Shea, Lafayette.

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Diablo Society Names Officers

Results of the recently announced election of officers for the Diablo Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers included William L. Fry, vice president; and E. A. Boyer, A. E. Johnson and A. C. Flenner, as directors.

Boyer and Johnson both live in Walnut Creek. Flenner is an Orinda resident.

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Evening School Puts up Free Scholarships

In letters to six Bay Area junior colleges, Dean John P. McFarland of the San Francisco Law School, 1044 Post Street. San Francisco, offered scholarships to spring graduates.

Contra Costa Junior College was included in schools receiving the offer.

Incorporated several years ago as a permanent part of the law school program, the scholarships are designed to help working individuals obtain a profession in law.

The school has evening classes only.

Awards are made in accordance with scholastic achievement. Scholarships may be used in either San Francisco or Oakland where the school maintains a classroom.

Local Bankers To Participate In Lectures

Investments will be the topic of a four week lecture series sponsored by the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, the educational division of the American Bankers Association.

Representatives from well known investment companies will lecture to 150 men and women bankers from Bank of America, American Trust Company, Crocker Anglo, First Western, Wells Fargo, Bank of California and Central Valley banks from cities including Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Orinda, Lafayette and Alamo.

The lecture series will commence Thursday, May 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Buena Vista Elementary School in Walnut Creek.

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2 acre lots near Hilo on the big Island of Hawaii. Improved roads, title guaranteed, $749 or $149 down and $12 per month. Going fast. Choice lots still available. William C. Russell's - Ray D. Nichols, Realty. 10500 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. LO 2-0212 or YE 4-5478.

CLOSE IN Martinez, 2 bedroom home, well shaded, fruit and nut trees. Full basement, sewer. Excellent condition $8950. Owner — MU 2-6296.

EXCHANGE for lot in Orinda, Lafayette or Walnut Creek, home site with utilities and 14 heavily bearing grapefruit trees in fabulous Palm Desert, OLympic 5-2430 or OLympic 8-3494.

A Lot for a Little

Building lot, in Pacheco, 110x100, $1700. $170 down, $30 per month.
Bob Tyler, Realtor
MU 5-5292
2119 Pacheco St., Concord
Eves. Cec Rider, MU 5-5267
or Helen Long, MU 2-5454

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BEST BUYS

NEWLY LISTED 4 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, all large rooms, 2 fireplaces. Westside corner. Huge walnuts. $36,500.

8 ROOMS—FILTERED POOL: Beautifully landscaped ½ acre, 2½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting. Secluded setting, fine views, trees. Reduced to $36,900.

PRETENTIOUS CUSTOM DESIGNED 6 ROOM HOME: Large formal dining room, built-in bar, huge brick patio, circle drive, sprinkler system. ¾ acre walnut setting. $37,500.

1⅓ ACRE, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, family room, breezeway. 2 patios, circle drive, large trees. Near proposed Danville parochial school. $31,500.

RAY HENRY, Realtor
Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

7. CONCORD

LOOKING for a home with a **SWIMMING POOL?** See this lovely ranch style home on ⅓ acre landscaped lot with lots of fruit, nut and shade trees on quiet street of custom built homes. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living room, dining room, large kitchen with dinette. Separate laundry room. Hardwood plank floors, fibreglass insulated walls and ceiling. Many other fine features found only in custom built homes. Assume 4½% GI loan of approximately $13,500 or refinance. Only $19,750. MU 2-6074.

BY OWNER: Holbrook Heights —3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with Swedish fireplace. Central heat, carpeting. Community swimming pool privileges. Assume 4½% GI loan, $15,500. MU 5-0853, 3179 Reva Drive.

7. CONCORD

NEWLY RENOVATED— 3 bedrooms, fenced rear yard, large lot. Close to bus, shopping, schools and Jr. College. Must see to appreciate and compare, $13,250. 1054 Peach Place. MU 2-1922 or YE 4-6730.

1½ ACRE level, close in, 6 building sites, canal water available. Owner, MU 2-1388.

3 THREE bedroom homes, 2 car detached garages, fireplaces, fenced. On quiet cul-de-sac. Low down Cal. Vet. Owner, MU 2-1388.

2 BEDROOMS, 14x26 living room, fireplace, 2 car detached garage, 12x27 swimming pool, fenced. $13,000. Owner, MU 2-1388.

Assume 4½% GI Loan
$2875 DOWN

This is an exceptionally sharp home, situated in a lovely community. Nice size living room with used brick fireplace. Wardrobe closets in all bedrooms, two baths. Complete electric G.E. Kitchen, including range, oven, dishwasher and washer, dryer. Sliding glass doors leading to lovely landscaped yard with covered patio.

Payments only $94 including taxes and insurance

ASSUMPTION!
Only $1300 Down

Clean 3 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining area. Big kitchen with breakfast area. Wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. French doors lead to lovely yard, completely fenced, with beautiful shade trees. Attached 2 car garage. Quiet area close to schools, shopping and churches.

Full price only $12,600
Payments $87 per mo. including taxes and insurance.

OPEN EVENINGS
DAVE ROCKWELL & Associates
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MU 5-2244

COOL

Set in the shade of huge trees this attractive 3 bedroom home with electric kitchen, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpet, lovely patio, sprinkler system for the lawn is an excellent buy at FHA appraisal of $17,800.
Bob Tyler, Realtor
MU 5-5292
2119 Pacheco St., Concord
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8. PLEASANT HILL

EAGER to sell—owner transferred. 3 bedrooms on court; tile bath, hardwood floors, insulated, double garage. Large fenced back yard, 3 walnut trees. 4½% GI. Will help finance. $12,500. MU 2-5991.

8. PLEASANT HILL

PLEASANT PATIO

Covered with split Bamboo. One of the VERY BEST resales in Gregory Gardens. Immaculately kept three-bedroom Ranch type; Parquet floors, fireplace, two car garage, utility room. Wide overhang on full length front porch. You will be proud to own and live on this block, $12,750.

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YE 4-4406

2 BEDROOM, shake roof home on ½ acre, fenced, landscaped. Dishwasher, patio, barbecue, badminton court, well, hothouse, storage house, workshed. MU 5-2144.

10. WALNUT CREEK

LOT ½ ACRE, All utilities. 21 Garron Ct., Walnut Creek. YE 4-6343.

OWNER: Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style, completely fenced, large landscaped yard. GE kitchen, well; near bus, shopping. $17,250. Good GI. YE 5-4898.

NEED ROOM?

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate rumpus room. Landscaped yard, view, in Walnut Creek. $22,500.

V. A. McCall, Realtor
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YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4653

BUILDER-CONTRACTOR'S beautiful home, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, wired 220, double garage, large patio, fenced yard, south of Walnut Creek. YE 4-6148

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, good condition, location; close to schools, shopping. $14,700. GI or FHA. 133 Lucinda Ln., YE 5-0045.

2580 OAK RD.

in Walden District. Drive by this 3 bedroom 2 bath home, 3 yrs. old, ½ acre, 18 large walnut trees. Anxious owner now living in New Jersey, wants quick action. Contact Lee Daviess Realtor for information. YE 5-0383 or AT 3-3914.

SUNNY

OFFERS
a delightful modern—radiant heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well located at end of quiet court. Dreamy patio and backyard with privacy. Only $18,750. Evenings call YE 4-3228.
SUNNY READ, Realtor, Danville
550 Danville Hwy. VE 7-4277

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To Qualified Vet

A lovely 3 bedroom home for only $11,950 with entry hall, large living and dining area with panelled walls and fireplace, etc. 2 car garage, completely fenced and landscaped with beautiful covered patio. You must see this.

Payments only $62.36, plus taxes and ins.

Open Evenings until 9 p.m.

Irvin Deutscher Co.
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A spacious two-family Luxury Ranch Home in the finest residential area, for the price you would have to pay for one. A three bedroom, two baths; social room; all built-ins in kitchen. PLUS a complete three room apartment, living room bedroom, bath and kitchenette with separate outside entrance, also door to the main living room. Rear fenced with large gate for admittance of your boat. $32,500.00

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10. WALNUT CREEK

J. D. GAETA, Laf., 2 passes to Park Theatre.

3 BEDROOM, near shopping and public transportation; cyclone fence, landscaped, patio. Central heat, air-conditioner, basement. YE 4-6804.

ORCHARD cottage, ½ acre, fireplace, piped irrigation, shade, fruit, nuts. Easy terms, $10,500. YE 4-4926.

SACRIFICE! OWNER MUST MOVE. Almost new contemporary, artistically designed, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio or play room. All electric kitchen, dishwasher. South of town, East Bay water. Only $20,500. By owner. YE 5-5273 evenings. Principals only.

BEST OFFER BUYS - Sacrifice immediate sale by owner, transferred, assume $18,600 GI Loan, secluded custom ranch style. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, electric kitchen, landscaped, patio, Bar-B-Q, trees, fenced, East Bay water. YE 4-8376.

BY TRANSFERRED OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, beamed ceiling, family room; separate utility room; insulated, weather stripped; landscaped. On secluded court in former walnut orchard. Many extras: New Gulistan wall-to-wall carpeting drapes, membership in lovely neighborhood swim club. Quick occupancy. $23,500. YE 4-8602.

Rambling Ranch

An original Woodland - built in the most desirable area of Luxury Ranch Homes on a non-thru court. A setting of velvety lawns and large walnut trees. Well designed three bedrooms, two baths, all large rooms. Family room between all electric kitchen and screened Lanai opening onto Patios. Enclosed partially covered dog run for your special pets. Priced at just under $30,000.00

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$400 DOWN FHA

A ranch designed home with the biggest picture window to look out of you've ever seen; with three bedrooms, tiled bath, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area and a natural to add a family room, only two walls necessary. A nice big yard, all fenced with trees. Take a look at this now.

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PINT SIZE country ranch home on ⅔ acre. All kinds of fruits, berries, well and pressure system for gardening. Chicken house, work shop. Big comfortable 10 year old ranch home with separate dining room. 3 bedrooms, tile stall shower. 220 wiring in kitchen and garage. You'll love the grounds, the flowers, the patio and the house as soon as you see them. Plan to do it right away. $17,950.

Phone YEllowstone 4-7641
Evenings till 9, closed Sundays

Barney Gilbert, Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek

BEAUTIFUL tree covered acre, creek. Charming, 2400 square feet, 5 bedrooms, pool site, near schools and shopping. Parkmead district. Financing available. $38,900. 1600 Orchard Lane. For appointment YE 4-7978.

10. WALNUT CREEK

A Guest House Too!

NICE 3 BEDROOM home; landscaped, fenced, cromostone trim and special fireplace; covered patio, evaporative cooler, insulated and weatherstripped; extra tile in bath and kitchen; all this and a guest cottage for $15,000. Evenings call Mr. Alexander, YEllowstone 4-2275.

Sparkling

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY ranch home by Muller; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, one with enclosed sun deck; large kitchen with all electric built-ins; specially designed for casual living; large lot with huge walnut trees. $29,500. Evenings call Mr. Gardner, CLifford 4-2293.

Two Close-In Duplexes

ONLY 3 BLOCKS to Broadway Shopping Center. Three 2 bedroom units and one 1 bedroom unit. Separate inside utility rooms, plenty of storage space carports. East Bay; all utilities are separatelye metered. Includes electric ranges. $37,500. Evenings call Mr. Kenyon, ATlantic 3-2348.

Marshall & McKinley
PIONEER REALTORS
1366 Main Street, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4447

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AN OLD SHOE
couldn't be more comfortable than this charming, older home on level half acre, beautiful trees, finest home area. A large country kitchen, an overabundance of fine cabinets, wired 220. Big utility room, sleeping porch, 2 baths, spacious living room with stone fireplace. An OUTSTANDING PROPERTY for only $16,350. Terms.

Frank E. Keefe, Realtor
1320 LOCUST, WALNUT CREEK
YE 5-6200 YE 4-4394 eves.

New Miracles of Value

Brand new 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home on ½ acre walnut lot in new section of Walnut Heights. Central plan, double garage, pink Westinghouse FULL ELECTRIC KITCHEN, family room with brick BBQ, large living room. Nice orchard site with rural VIEW. For LOCATION and VALUE drive out Walnut Blvd. past Walnut Heights School to end of McConnell Lane to see this Fuller and Eyman home priced at $21,750. Also 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH plus 22 ft. RUMPUS home at $24,950. **SEE TODAY.**

Trade Up to Luxury

at a down-to-earth price. 2000 sq. ft. Marchant resale with 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, separate RUMPUS, dining and utility rooms. Lots of built-ins, closets, air-conditioned. Large shaded patio with many mature almonds on landscaped ½ acre SOUTH OF TOWN. Owner has bought another home, will listen to offers or take your present home in trade on this $27,950 gem.

Want Something Different?

Not new—just loaded with everlasting charm. Carmel-type adobe ranch home in lovely Walnut Heights. 24 ft. living room; beam ceilings thruout. Air-conditioning and 2 large tile porches keep this 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH home comfortable all year 'round. Giant deodars and flowers landscape this ACRE PLUS with family size SWIMMING POOL. Lasting value at $27,950. **PHONE NOW.**

Close-In

3 BEDROOM home within walking distance of town. Newly painted inside and out. SEPARATE UTILITY, 220 wiring. Good investment—or home for those just starting out. Only $10,500. $1500 down buys it.

Call YE 5-0500
Jack Wolverton Realtor
2009 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek

A New Offering

Lakewood area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central plan with large separate family room. Double fireplace, heavy shake roof. Professionally landscaped, fenced. Transferred owner says sell for $23,500.

Dixon-Klausner, Realtors
1729 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek
YE 4-2900 Eves. YE 4-6055

½ ACRE VIEW building site. Shade, fruit, nuts. Guest cottage with fireplace. Piped irrigation, terms, $10,500. YE 4-4926.

10. WALNUT CREEK

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SPANKING NEW
Duplex, walk to Broadway shopping. Only $21,950. This is value!

Frank E. Keefe, Realtor
1320 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 5-6200 YE 4-4394 eves.

BY OWNER: Large 2 bedroom, insulated, fireplace, fenced. Patio, double garage, close to shopping and school. 422 Bridge Road.

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THE OWNER
is transferred; he must sell this very fine home, built especially for him on level ½ acre south of Walnut Creek.
- A large multi-cabinet kitchen.
- SEPARATE breakfast area. SEPARATE dining room.
- A beautifully paneled living room with door leading to screened porch and outdoors.
- 3 LARGE bedrooms with many KING SIZED closets. Two baths.
- SEPARATE utility room with outside entrance.
- Asking $24,950. See this lovely—then let's talk terms.

Frank E. Keefe, Realtor
1320 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 5-6200 YE 4-4394 eves.

11. LAFAYETTE

CHARMING 2 bedroom ranch home on beautiful secluded ½ acre with full grown trees. Beamed ceiling, shake roof. See to appreciate. $17,750. AT 3-8004.

Redwood

stained exterior, pretentious appearance, clean, vacant, 3 bedroom; secluded patio for relaxing, walk Lafayette grammar school. This is good, $1,600 down. Principal, interest $92 monthly. Move fast—Call YEllowstone 5-7100.
B & I (Bailey & Ingalls) Realtors
1822 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek

BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, landscaped, ⅓ acre, corner lot, $17,500. AT 3-2973.

LOT 54, Hidden Valley Estates, 100 x 125 upslope, east of 15 Middle Road, Lafayette, $3,100. Will trade for second deed of trust, etc. CL 4-5749.

Lafayette Lots

Glenside Drive and Reliez Station Rd., ½ acres with trees, has been leveled for building. $6500.

Also ¼ acre on Brook Street between Dewing and Mt. View, $4200. 3 blocks to bus and stores. YE 5-0383.

Lee Daviess Realtor

⅓ ACRE—$4950
Very slight down slope. **Beautiful** view. Owner, AT 3-8959.

ROBT. STEVENNS, Pl. H., 2 passes to Park Theater, Lafayette.

FINE LEVEL SITE—2 frontages 145 feet on Mt. Diablo, 75 feet on Brown. Approximately 50,000 square feet. Hannah Smith, OL 5-2727.

CHECK THIS!

Level ½ acre landscaped, fenced Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full electric kitchen. Rug and drapes. Large GI loan can be assumed. Low down — $6500. Asking price $32,500.
LEWIS E. REARK, Realtor
Orinda Crossroads CL 4-4976

HAPPY VALLEY

Walking distance to shops and transportation. Osmundson resale on a beautiful level ½ acre of towering walnut trees. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen with bar sink. Huge separate laundry, large workshop. A 30' living room that looks out upon a delightful secluded patio. Asking only $27,850.

SCOFIELD—Realtor

AT 3-6239; 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd. SEE TO appreciate. 3 bedroom, well kept home on beautifully landscaped lot. Walk to schools. Asking $15,950. 3346 Helen Lane, Lafayette. AT 4-4166.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, central heat, air conditioning. Carpeting, draperies. Easy financing. 650 Evelyn Ct.

HAPPY VALLEY

3629 Happy Valley Lane. Desirable close in property. Ranch type, heavy shake, brick trim. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Latest built in gas kitchen with breakfast nook. Lovely yard with trees and sprinkler system. Lots of charm and appeal in this home for $24,500. YE 5-0383.

Lee Daviess Realtor

12. ORINDA

BY OWNER — ½ acre, wooded secluded in Country Club district YE 4-7505. CL 4-2572 eves.

WOODED ACRE, flat site, Diablo view, $5,000. Owner, YE 4-7331

12. ORINDA

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 acre, trees, view, playyard, built-in kitchen. Near Country Club. $21,500. CL 4-4875.

Large home for sale by owner. 5 bedrooms, large living room, TV room, 3½ baths, separate dining room, maid's quarters. All landscaped, sprinkler system. If you are interested and have $10,000 down payment please call CLifford 4-2966, Orinda

LEON DINKIN, W.C., 2 passes to Park Theatre, Laf.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS—
COUNTRY LIVING
Assume $11,000 4½ per cent GI loan. ust 3 miles from Lafayette. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting in living room, convenient kitchen, 2 car garage. ½ acre on dead-end street, $14,950. Marie E. Snedeker, Realtor, AT 4-4730, AT 4-4506.

VIEW ESTATE
with privacy
Established home nestling under pines overlooking Moraga Valley is available at bargain price. Located on deadend quiet street, it offers the most in country living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, TV room and separate dining room. Private protected patio, pool site, 7/10 acre charmingly landscaped yet easily maintained. Additional adjacent 7/10 acre new lot also available.
NAN STEWART CL 4-4422
6 Bryant Way, Orinda CL 4-5173

FIVE BEDROOMS

Secluded creekside setting at end of blind court — attractive rambling ranch home ideal for large family, informal entertaining and fun! 28x16 living room. Combination kitchen-family room with brick BBQ. Level landscaped ½ acre. FILTERED, HEATED POOL & CABANA FULLY EQUIPPED FOR OUTDOOR LIVING. $33,500.
MARIAN PITTMAN, MLS Realtor
232 Brookwood Rd. CL 4-4328

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CONTEMPORARY WITH VIEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room, wired 220. Full basement area for future expansion. Very reasonably priced at $22,500.
FRANCES A. LAX, REALTOR
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4464 or CL 4-4178

Unique Design—

Walls of glass, huge beams, softtone paneling, unique kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate paneled activity room w/fireplace.
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105 Orinda Way, CL 4-4319
Eves. OLympic 4-4517

CHARM AND SECLUSION
3 bedroom ranch with a den and a large family room with fireplace. Fully electric kitchen. A quiet living room with sliding glass doors to a beautiful patio. Best quality wall to wall carpets throughout. Transferred owner asking $33,500.
FRANCES A. LAX, REALTOR
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AT 3-8805 AT 3-2368

14. REALTY WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wants house or duplex with low down payment or will take over delinquent mortgage. VE 7-5101.

15. Business Opportunity

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19. BUSINESS RENTALS

UNFURNISHED private offices $30 per month up to $45. Charles H. Harvey, 2078 Mt. Diablo. W.C. YE 5-6460 or YE 4-7343.

20. RENTALS

SPACIOUS—charming 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, automatic laundry, water, garage, garbage. $77.50 YE 4-3009

LEASE, 2 bedroom home, Walnut Creek - Saranap area, close to schools, fenced yard, $110, gardener included. YE 4-3971.

LAFAYETTE—HAPPY VALLEY Garden cottage in a beautiful tree setting. Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $165. **SCOFIELD,** Realtor. AT 3-6239.

CONCORD, nice Cape Cod 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; insulated, fenced, double garage. VE 7-5101.

ROOM and Board — large sunny room. Gentleman preferred. YE 5-4631.

3 BEDROOM home—21 Aloha Court, Walnut Creek. Children welcome. $90. YE 4-0736.

EXECUTIVE type home. 3 bedrooms, 2 and ½ baths, rumpus room, built-in ovens, dishwasher, lovely sundeck with view, horse corral, swimming pool privileges. Furnished or unfurnished, 6 months lease. Available June 15th. CL 4-3948

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MODERN 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Furnished $95, unfurnished $75. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. No lease required. 3661 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette.

3 ROOM furnished and unfurnished. Heated pool. Large patio. Downtown Walnut Creek. 1200 Alpine Road. YE 4-4328.

DELUXE unfurnished 1 bedroom duplex. Water included. 2 blocks town. YE 4-9199 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Garbage paid. Pleasant Hill, $70. MU 5-0951 after 3 p.m.

LAFAYETTE— attractive unfurnished apartment. One bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator. Adults. Close in. AT 3-8967

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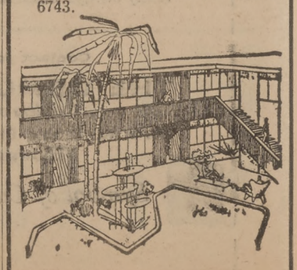
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The furniture listed will be shown Wednesday, May 27, all day at 25 Hacienda Circle, Orinda Estates. Piano & bench, studio upright, mahogany, made by Baldwin, like new. Dining table, Duncan Phyfe, extensions and pads, mahogany; coffee table 34 x 34 inlaid top, 2 drawers, 2 extension leaves, mahogany; floor lamp; table lamp; G.E. Range, large white, 2 ovens, fully automatic. Call CL 4-2992 after May 25 for further information.

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BIRCH DINING room table, 6 chairs, $75. YE 5-5498.

DOUBLE bed, box spring, mattress, $30; barbecue table with benches, $15. Good condition. CL 4-5813.

FURNITURE, French Provincial, other odd pieces. Reasonable. DRake 6-5228.

FREEZER, 20 cu. ft; Ironrite automatic ironer; dinette set chrome, 5 piece. YE 4-9145.

DOUBLE BED, mattress, springs. Clean, excellent condition, $15. MU 5-1005.

SINGLE Hollywood bed, $35, studio couch, $25, dinette set, $12.50, couch. $35. YE 5-0273.

KENMORE dryer, $75; gray swing rocker, $15; both for $80. 1727 Lacassie, Walnut Creek.

HOOVER CLEANER, upright, with attachments, $35. 4 walnut antique chairs, $75. MU 5-1768.

COMFORTABLE Hid-a-way bed, multi-color print, $20. YE 5-3438.

STUDIO COUCH, blue with white naugahyde, $50. YE 5-2269.

VERY REASONABLE: Lovely nearly new mahogany bedroom set (2 piece); naugahyde white sofa; dinette set. YE 5-7548, YE 5-2747.

MOVING: Living room set, $15; desk, chair, $6; nylon rug, rubber pad, $40; new 3 sash window frame; radio-phonograph console, $7. YE 4-8656.

RUG, ALL wool, Early American braided, 8x12; twin roll-away bed, coil springs. AT 3-6553.

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LAWSON SOFA, coffee table, chairs, drapes, radio-phono console, AT 4-4752.

38. MISC. FOR SALE

CRAFTSMAN 10' table saw, $27.50. MU 5-6063.

OCCIDENTAL stove with circulating heater, $35; Lewyt vacuum cleaner with all attachments, $10. YE 4-2812, call evenings or weekend.

EMMETT NORRIS JR., Laf., 2 passes to Park Theater.

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BETSY ROSS spinet piano, Mahogany, $375 or best offer; '51 Triumph motorcycle, 40 cu. inch, $250 or best offer. YE 5-0927.

WEDGEWOOD stove, grill timer, broiler, excellent condition, $85; chrome breakfast set, $8; antique organ, $100. VE 7-2885.

UNDERWOOD adding machine, card index file, $50; Thor Gladiron, $20. MU 2-2092 after 4 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE: Want responsible party to take over payments of $4 per month on beautiful Zig Zag sewing machine, round bobbin, sews backward and forward, buttonholes, embroiders, sews on buttons. Complete balance $38 full guarantee. For free home trial, no obligation call The SEWING CENTER MU 5-2255

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Persons in the community who are interested in helping develop this "see it and do it" approach education for the mentally outstanding children in our schools are invited to participate.

AMONG INTERESTED people in the community who have added valuable extension of knowledge to the Gifted Learners in the first year's classes have been several specialists.

Svend Pedersen is a research engineer in electronics with his own factory in Lafayette.

He demonstrated the fascinating world of electronics to fourth graders in Mrs. Cline's class, and invited the spellbound youngsters to visit his research lab and factory.

Michael Wales, chemist for the Shell Company spoke to the children about chemistry. He showed models of molecules.

M. L. Montalbano, manager of data processing for Kaiser Company, spoke to Mrs. Cline's classes and, in an excursion to the Stanwell Building in Oakland, demonstrated the working of calculating machines.

J. T. Lapsley, teacher of engineering at the University of California, explained scientific advances through the use of the Time Line.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Best, sharing their knowledge and experience with the more advanced of the fifth and sixth graders, discussed theories of color. They demonstrated the uses of the spectograph.

ASKED TO evaluate what has been accomplished in the first year, Mrs. Cline commented, "It has been a unique experience to work with these children. It's fascinating to watch apathy disappear as a child's curiosity is whetted through self-motivated discovery.

"Two of the greatest rewards are watching the children's response to their freedom to be honest without penalty even if it means conflict, and their discovery of interests they didn't know they had."

Recently all the children were asked to write briefly about what they felt they had gained or would like to change in this year's class. Some of their opinions are quoted:

"I think we should be allowed to have free time and get used to working by ourselves instead of just getting our work all assigned. After all, we're not always going to have people telling us what to do."

"**I WOULD LIKE** schools to be like special class so we could use our minds with a large reading time."

"I think we should have some kind of a grade on the work we do. I also think we should have our own free time to work on selected projects. I believe we should have some discussion, but not too much. I don't like to be assigned things to do because I like to make my own choices. I enjoy displaying displays."

"I have learned what my interests are by having free times. At first, it was hard to think of something to do, but now I don't seem to have enough time."

Parent opinion was also sampled, and comments were varied:

"This year my child's vocabulary has increased surprisingly."

"My child has profited from a sense of accomplishment derived from being able to select projects according to her wishes."

"I have noticed a great increase in his interest in reading newspapers and periodicals."

"**MY CHILD'S** estimation of his own ability has been affected so much by his inclusion in this Special Class group that his regular classroom work has improved beyond our expectations."

"Special Class has been the highlight of the year for my child; we are looking forward to the second year."

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